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IRS. MIRIAM A. FERGUSON, NOMINATED FOR GOVERNOR OF TEXAS

500 Attending County Picnic Favor Purchase of Carver's Rock Tract

Washington-The Ku Klux Klan Is-

the precidential candidates are con-cerned.

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But it will not squetch the issue locally. There are many states in which the Kian is conducting an active campaign and there is no doubt that the national tleket will be to come extent affected by the local (Continued on page 6)

which he de-nounced the kian by name, is full of significance and may be said to mark even at this early date a turning point in the eamphigh. There are few ob-servers here who

er's Rocks, near Clinton, expressed favor over the proposal that Rock county-purchase the brook dells as a county park.

county purchase the brook dells as a county park.

The picale went a long way to popularize the place and give the public a vision of the importance and value of acquiring the fast diminishing timber tracts and scenic nonline Dodgl and value of acquiring the tast at minishing timber tracts and scenic spots of the county in the name of the people. It was a relief to see a peaceful, beautiful and natural bit of scenery without a billboard. Carver's Rocks was pronounced the brost beautiful place in Rock county.

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The Rock county beard, at the November meeting, will vote on a resolution to purchase approximately 20 acres of this land at a price ly 20 acres of this fand at a price announced at around \$2.000. The land is owned by John Smith, Mrs. James buthic and John Rochl, with another strlp north of the road taking in "platform" rock owned by the kin of Levi Carver, after whom

the park was named. Owners Public Spirited. The owners are public spirited. (Continued.on Page 2)

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Madison-Wilfred J. Werle, Jefferson, Wis, was summoned today to appear in federal court here to-morrow on a charge of impersonat-ing a government prohibition officer morrow on a charge of impersonating a government prohibition officer in and indictment returned by a federal grand jury at Superior. World is said to be a former state employe. He was arrested at Milwaukee.

STATE BANK CALL

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STATE BANK CALL
Madison — Call for a financial
statement of the condition of all
state banks in Wisconsin at the close
of business Friday, Aug. 22, was issued today by Bank Commissioner
Dwight T. Parker.



ALL complain of want of silver, but none of want of sense. You show your sense when you let the Gazette's Classified Ads save your silver.

Read them today!

Los Angeles—A court of justice and the bedside of a dying woman were to be today the scenes of two ordests in the life of Kid McCoy, former pugilist, charged with the killing of Mrs. Theresa Mora here August 12. In the superior court he was due to plead to eight charges of murder, cobbery and assault with intent to murder, growing out of the shooting of Mrs. Mora and a subsequent holding and pistoi affray in and near the [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] of ars, more and a subsequent monument and platel aftray in and near the Mors untique shop, the day after her death. Later he was to be excerted under heavy guard to the bedside of bis mother, Mrs. Mary E. Selby, near death since the news of her son's ardeath since the news of her son's arrest brought on a heart attack.

To the judge on the bench he was
expected to say only "goilty" or "not
guilty."

To find words for the stricken
woman awaiting him on what probably will be her death, bed, was another task.

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Just before they told him of his mother's condition yesterday, McCoy was recovering some of his former

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When word reached him of Mrs. Solby's critical filness, he withdrew from the others and remained alone and dewneast for the remainder of the day, at times seeking solace in the bible.

Defense attorneys were expected to make an attempt to have the indict-

make an attempt to have the indict-ments against McCoy quashed when he appeared in court today on the ground of alleged irregulatities in Copyright 1921, by the Janesville Gazette—Special Correspondence to the Janesville Gazette. the grand jury procedure.

RECEIVER FOR Washington—The Ku Klux Klan issue which rocked the democratic national convention and han kept the party quivering ever since has been deposited by John W. Davis on the doorstep of President Coolidge and the republican party. The speech of Mr. Davis at Seagirt, N. J., in which he depresent the convenced the klan BIG PACKER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Chicagos—Wilson and company, Inc., Chicagos-packers, will contest the receivership proceedings begin at Trenton, N. J., Thomas E. Wilson, president of the company, announced in a telegram to his offices today. Mr. Wilson's message stated that the proceedings had been started by a small stockholder and without any notice to the of the company, announced in a

Trenton, N. J.-Wilson and com-pany. Inc., one of the large pack-ing establishments, has been placed doubt that President Coolidge will moet it squarely in fact the expectation has been all along that the president would, at the proper time, come out in denunciation of the klam.

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noon and night administering to the injured.

Injured.

"Let us let the dead alone," he said. "and do what we can for the funded debt outstanding of \$47,

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Chicago—Appointment of a receiver for Wilson and company, Inc.

Others killed were Arthur Hubble. 46, and Miss Virginia Hubbell. Two score or more were in the clyer for Wilson and company, Inc.

Chicago—Appointment of a receiver for Wilson and company, Inc., Chicago packers, at Trenton, N. J., was not entirely unexpected, it was sald at the offices of the comman today, but official advices to that effect had not been received. Thomas E. Wilson, president of the company, is in New York city.

Washington — Correspondences showing the cost of equipping offices in the war and navy departments to handle the huge task of recordstarching required under the bonus bill has been reduced by nearly a quarter of million dollars by utilizing surplus equipment of various government departments, was made public today by the war department.

SHARP BATILE

London—The Spanish, government officially announced today that its troops have attacked the helicita commanding the Lau sector and have driven out the enemy, after departments, was made public today by the war department.

Fig. 27. AREAS

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The announcement followed a conference yesterday of several progressive leaders. Included among those who are said to have approved this course are: Henry A. Huber, candidate for lieutenant governor; State

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Treasurer Solomon Levitan, seeking re-election; and Eric Onstad, progressive headquarters manager.
Attorney General Herman L. Ekern, who has been in Washington for several days, conferring with Senator LaFolictte, will not reach Madison until tomorrow. Some statement is expected from him regarding the political situation, it is said.

weeks ever recorded by the weather men. Day after day there has been a rapid succession of violent thunderstorms, accompanied in many cases by hall, which caused sad havoc among the vineyard crops and all but put the summer resorts out of commission.

Transcribed dension hade by the vice registering candidate yesterday had no connection with his klan address the Augusta.

Dr. Pawes will leave immediately for Plymouth. The return trip to out of commission.

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Stopped to Fix Tire.

Mrs. Webb was driving and stopped the car for repair of a defective tire. All the occupants were out of the inachine and heard and saw the Monohan car approaching from the south. Mr. Webb said he stepped in back of his car when he stepped in back of his car when he was the donohan car. He was struck by the challenge issued by John W. Davis, democratic presidential candidate, to President Coolidge for a dick.

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Community Rites for 8, Killed as Church Is Razed

far associatio raiss!
Berlin—Dr. Hergi. German national party leader, today informed the releasing that the party disapproved the reparations agreement reached at the London international conference and would oppose all bills designed to pur it into effect.

+ [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Vacherle, La.—Joint funeral services were to be held in St. Phillip's Catholic church today for the eight victims of a windstorm which demolished the old church here yesterday afternoon while a crowd was gathering for a church festival. The agent-general under the Dawes repetitive community is in mourning.

Among the score of injured little hope was held for the recovery of the staff well organized and their son, Stephen Haydel, 52, his wife, 50, and their son, Stephen Jr., 34, were dead when heavy timbers were redead when heavy timbers were temporarity and then committed and then committed and then committed at the successor. The shooting followed attempts Hagen made at redeal when heaved "man" in connection with Leapoid.

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Although Dr. Llonel Wagnespack lost his son, Burchman, 21, he labored without rest during the, afternoon and night administering to the

old church building, which had been used recently as a school and festival hall, when the storm struck. The structure was very old, but built in the solid fashion of earlier times. The Irenech senate will probable the light properties were rent like lath, but their weight saved many lives, for as they fell they lodged and shielded many beneath them.

PRISONER IN BOAST OF BIG *RAIL ROBBERY*

Chicago—Boasts of a prisoner a-St. Joseph, Mich., that he headed a half million dollar robbery of ac-express car containing old money bound for the Philadelphia mint a year ago, formed the first definite information disclosed here concern-ing such a robbery if was legrand

YANKEE EXPERTS AID ORGANIZATION

who, like Mr. Young, served on the expert committee which drew up the plan.

Seymour Parker Gibert, Jr., recently under-secretary of the treasury, is mentioned for the permanent post of agent general, but in reparation circles, it is said the selection has not yet been finally made.

The reparation commission is called before Judge C. Z. Lusc in federal district court here to morrow, court officials declared to morrow cases also a selection has not yet been finally made.

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signature of the agreement which has thus far been only initialed, by the negotiators.
The French senate will probably reach a vote tomorrow or Wedne

WAS CHILD'S PRANK
The candy box containing a letter
pleading for help from kidnapers,
found by police here some weeks ago,
was found to be the act of a Pavenport, I.a., boy anxious to have his
name published in the paper. A letter from Louis Eckhardt, chief of
police, in that city, was received here
Monday stating that a checkup of
the case had been made and that it
was merely the work of a school boy.
Frederick Gottschalk, who was passing through Janesville with a tourist
party.

KIDNAPING NOTE

GIRL INVOLVED IN

MURDER RELEASED

START STOCK JUDGING AT FAIR TUESDAY

Cattle judging at the Wisconsin state fair will start Tuesday. The Brown Swiss, Milking Short-horns, and Jerseys are scheduled to go into the ring starting at 9 a. m. Tuesday morning, according to information telegraphed by Jack C. Nisbet, in charge of the Rock county cattle, exhibit. The Holstein bull classes will be called Tuesday and it will be then that Walcowis Ollic

to Heredity, SAFE AND Training Chicago-The best efforts of a

thoroughly prepared force of guards were required today to handle the hundreds of would-be auditors of Clarence S. Darrow in the Franks PLANE DESTROYED

plant at Janesville, was almost instantly killed at 4130 a. m. Monday, one-half mile south of the city limits of Fort Atkinson on highway 26, when struck by an automobile owned and driven by Charles Monophan, 403 Court street, Janesville.

Mr. Anderson was traveling in an Clarence S. Dergov came to court list instantant, at 11:35 o'clock.

OF TOURNEY

Forest Hills, N. V.— Normar Brookes, Australian vectors whose acquet he has carried to probably racquet he has carried to probably more international triumphs than any other player in the game, had the unpleasant sensation of being eliminated today in the first round of 1 e national men's singles championship. Howas the victim of a young New Yorkser, Hugh Kelleher, who triumphed in

Grimm Overrules

Defense Demurrer

Upholding the right of the district attorney to start proceedings in the name of the United States, Judge George Grimm on Monday overruled the demurrer filed by defendant's attorney, E. H. Hyan, in the padlock action brought by the United States against Anthony Bledick, Pagois and Casper Janulis, all of Beloit.

It is sought to close their place for

MURDER RELEASED

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St. Joseph, Mich.—Florence McKinney. 19. held on a second degree murder charges in connection
with the death of Corn May Raber,
choked to death on August 10, it is
alleged, by Emil Zupke, sweetheart
of the McKinney girl, has been released from inil under bond of \$5.000, posted by relatives. She returned to the farm home of her
parents to await trial at the September term of circuit court.

of Beloit.

It is sought to close their place for one year for violation of the prohibition law.

Judge Grimm denied a motion to allow the insurance companies to participate in the \$47,000 verdicity given the Highway Trailer company against the Janesville Electric company.

Murder Laid LIEUT. LOCATELLI

FORCED DOWN THURSDAY BY MOTOR TROUBLE OFF GREENLAND.

Request of Flyer Complied

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Minneapolis—Erik Hagen, an attorney of Crookston, Minn., shot and torney of Crookston, Minn., shot and twill serve temporarily as vorced wife, and then committed without a governor and without battering to a complete ance, without emotional life in any office. The situation is getting to look.

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Peter Ruddle, route 5, was arrested Monday morning following a complaint that he had displaced and removed lights from Milwankee avenuc, where excavating work is being done. Radtke, when arraigned in municipal court this afternoon, plended not guity. His hearing was set for 10 h. m. Thursday.

McMASTER PLANS FOR DEFENSE DAY

FOR DEFENSE DATE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Pierre, S. D.—Goversor W. H.
McMaster in a formal statement foday issued an "carnest request"
that all citizens of the state join in
plans for the observance of National Defense day September 12. He
mained a "state defense test" committee of 16 headed by Adjutant
General W. A. Hazel, to outline
plans for the day. plans for the day.

CHAMPION HANGMAN

AIR PILOT KILLED

New York—William Sharte, pilot, and two passengers, Charles Noeding and Herbert, 11-year-old son of Noeding, were killed when an alreland in which they were riding crashed near Hicksyllie, 1, 1., Sunday afternoon.

THE WEATHER Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer tonight and in east and south i portions Tuesday.

"The Wrath to Come,"-Greatest Feature Yet, Janesville Daily Gazette, August 30-31

SHOW HERD STOCK!

Water High at Wausau Fair Grounds-Prepare for State Fair Judging.

Severe storms and rains put erimp into nearly every county fair beld to date in Wiscousin.

The Wausau inter-county fair last week also suffered from a series of storms, one of which wame near wreeking the grounds. The Rock county herd animals, 75 strong, came through the storm without injury, and were shipped Saturday to be unloaded safely Sunday in West Allis of the Wiscousin state fair, opening

loaded safely Sunday in West Allis for the Wisconsin state fair, opening Monday.
The yearling bull, killed by a fall-Monay.
The yearling bull, killed by a falling tent pole, was owned by J. W.
Lathers, Beloit. Shorthorn breeder,
who was exhibiting his own herd.
"The storm at Wausau is the
worst experience I ever had on the
show exhibit." declared Jack C. Nishet, Rock county livestock, arent,
managing the show herd exhibit.
"Everyone of us stayed up all night
fighting to keep the tent up and ours
was the only tent that did stay up on
the fair grounds. We took the high
bulls and made them stand on the
finps of the tent to keep the tent
from blowing away. At times the
water within the tent was so deep
we had to keep the cattle rianding water within the tent was so deep we had to keep the cattle standing all the time to keep from drowning. It was certainly a relief when the atom stopped and we loaded safely. Water was two and three feet deep on the low places of the fair grounds. The Rock county junior cinh exhibit was shipped Saturday from Janesville in charge of Tassell Clarke. The boys and girls left for West Allis Saturday or Sunday to be on hand for the club ladging and demonstrations on Children's day at the state fair.

USE ALL BUT "MOO" IN DAIRY PRODUCTION

State Fair Park, Milwauker—"Use everything excepting the Moo." is the slogan of the University of Wis-

the slogan of the University of Wisconsin's dairy demonstration at the state fair starting Monday.

"There is lots of waste on dairy farms," Harry Klueter, head of the state dairy show at the fair," as well in creamerles and milk handling concerns, The university demonstration and oversity demonstration. tion endeavors to show every drop of milk can be turned to advantage

tion endeavors to show every uring of milk can be turned to advantage of the producer or the handler of the raw product. The University's exhibit handles the subject by demonstrations and illustration, showing the first return from dairy milk as the raw milk for fuman consumption, the simple process of reducing butter, the next simple process of reducing cheese, and finally the extraction of casein and sugar from the left-over elements, the manufacture of cottage cheese and whey products.

Going further into the uses of the residuary element the manufacture of easing fueneand other strange commercial products from the milk are litustrated, and much information presented showing the great profit in money, that now is lost, to be gained from seignific use of the by-products of the dairy.

LOCK DOWN the future through

Takes a Tumble

at State Fair at State Fair.

Minaukee—Evidences of a tumble in the price of fair ground refreshments at the state fair this week was seen Monday in the appearance of huge signs on several locations, announcing plate diners for 25 cents each.

Five-cent ice cream cones and cheaper "hot dog" sandwiches also are prevalent on the signboards of the refreshment nice.

VILAS WHALEY AT

sion law and under certain existing conditions, the attorney general's office Menday advised H. F. Stafferd, district attorney at Chippewa Falls.

OPENS INDIAN QUIZ BenddB. Mlun.—A United States trict schaff cumulities was scheduled to open hearings here today in its in- Mar vestigation of Indian affairs in this line

A-B-S August Blanket Sale, Second Floor J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS, —Adverthement.

tion Observes 40th Year of Existence.

Fort Atkinson-St. Joseph's Cathoic church celebrated its 48th annivermry Sunday.

At 9:30 g. m., a solemn high mass cas held, with the sermon by the liev. J. W. Berg, Milwaukee, The church was filled to its capacity, 11 pasters from Wisconsin attending. Others laking part in the eccemonics were: laking part in the cognitions were. The Irev, F. N. Schneider, dearcon, Saukville; the Irev, John Schneider, 8t, Francis, sub-deacon; the Rev. Nicolaus Schneider, master of cere-

State Prosecuting

20 Egg Buyers

Madison—Prosecution of 20 egg
buyers or alleged failure to observe state marketing regulations has been stated by the state department or markets, it was amounced Monday by H. M. Lackle, egg inspector of the department. It is alleged that the buyers failed to remove unmerchaniable eggs by sendling before shipment and to place candling certificates on eggs cages.

It is also declared that eight inspectors of the state department are working throughout the state deleast of the state department are working throughout the state deleast other violators of the egg cannolating and the state of the st

THE STATE FAIR COUNTY PURCHASE
OF CARVER'S ROCK

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MINORING COUNTY PURCHASE

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Curver Was Ploneer.
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Maria Dawer, with an expressive
is line of language, Carver come
through Wirconsin and on seeing
the "Rocky Fells" was reminded of
New York state, in 1822 Carver
certed the stone blacksmith shop
which still stands and shod oxen.
It is said he was so accurate with nails he could kill a rabbit with HIRC

George Geffs, Janesville, in his George Geffs, Janesville, in his address reported that Lucius Fisher and U.B. Chase settled in 1837 and at one time engaged in a boundary dispute which was settled by the land agent in Milwaukee, who made the brook the dividing line of their property. The brook runs into Turtle creek, a sizeable stream emptying into Boek river at Beioft. Less Than Million Collected— Not Way to Reduce Expenses. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Benver Dam—Sharp reduction in state expenditures is the best way to reduce taxes now levied in Wiscon-sin, A. B. Hirst, republican candidate for governor, said here Sunday, when he advocated an immediate reduction in twee ing into Rock river at Beiot.

Jess Framer operated a waterpower mill 50 years ago and the
older farmers will tell of "taking
many a load of grist from this mill." "taking Mr. Hirst declared that statements

many a load of grist from this mill."
The ruins of the old race, dam and mill are still visible and also the old line kiln near by.
During the year 1864 when the district was stirred by the Civil war, a great community gathering was held at the park to celebrate the success of the Union arms, according to D. K. Latin, Clinton furmer.

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Mr. Hirst declared that statements to the effect that more time \$3,000,000 in back taxes have been collected by the state during the past three years are untrue, saying that state tax commission records show less than \$1,600,000.

"The statement is being repeated in this campaign" that the present administration in its first three years has dug up unpaid income taxes totaling \$3,225,00," Mr. Hirst said. "When in Madison last week I went into the tax commission office and found that the actual amount was \$71,402,57. These statistics are official. As a matter fact the total back income taxes levied amounted to, only \$1,256,442, and the offsets amounted \$1,256,442, and the offsets amounted to only taxes levied amounted to, only Purchase Is Urged. Purchase of the place was urged, since the price is within line, to assure the public of this and other parks. Counties are fast coming to realize the importance of recreational centers, especially so since the nearby lake shores are becoming forbidden property to the public with private agreements agree story. forbliden property to the public with private ownership signs staring the visitor at every entrance.

No trees have been cut or the park despoiled by the owners. Construction of tables, fire-places, addition of litter boxes and a water supply would make the place an ideal park. To really popularize it however, a good road from the trunk lines to lie park, will be neacessary for the cars bunned over several rough places to reach the plenic Sunday.

Many Give Talks

Income taxes levied amounted to, only \$1,306,442, and the offsets amounted to \$937,268, and some of the balance has not been collected.

"We are not going to reduce taxes to any appreciable extent by digging up back income taxes, every cent of which should be dug up, or by juggling with the facts and talking about shifting the burden. We can reduce them only in one way and that is by cutting the taxes, by spending less and levying less."

SEEK ASSAILANT OF GIRL BATHER

. Many Give Talks
Dr. C. W. Merriman, Beloit, a supervisor long in favor of county, parks, arged the purchasing of the property, relating how Cook county pervisor long in favor of county parks, urged the purchasing of the property, relating how Cook county had forest reserves and Winnebago county has purchased a county park on Rock river.

A. H. Call. Batavia, N. Y., a visitor, declared that the place should be publicly owned.

Charles Boynton, supervisor, was also in favor of buying the property.

F. A. Taylor, Janeaville, tax supervisor, advocated buying at the present time as the "park was need-

Florence camp. 258, M. W. of A. will had regular meeting at 8 p. m. Monday, at West Side Odd Fellows hall. There will be initiation followed by an entertainment. The committee in charge of the program includes Roy Van 418c, Clifford Wandel and S. J. Romanezak. T. L. Mason, clerk.

THE COLD NIGHTS are coming. Profit now by buying your blankets at speelal reductions this week. Second floor.

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FREE RADIO SHOW

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at the Wisconsin

STATE FAIR

AUGUST 25 TO 30th

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Message Number One

BELIEVING that the prosperity of Wisconsin de-pends upon the combined efforts of the producers of farm and factory—

Believing that the future holds even greater pros-perity, provided our producers are not held back with unfair laws, high costs, and higher taxes than are collected in other states—

Believing that the world is the market for the products of Wisconsin factories and for the surplus from the farms; that sales in other states make better markets at home; that factories in Wisconsin bring money into the state, while factories in other states take money out

Believing that if we are to have the best opportunities in Wisconsin for our citizens on the farms and in the factories, in business, in the professions, and for our children, we must work together for a broad, sane and progressive program -

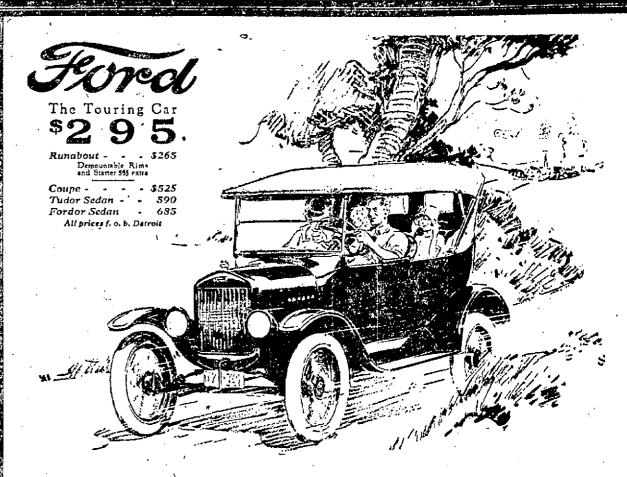
Believing that our permanent prosperity depends entirely upon straight thinking today, this Association has decided to place before the citizens of the state some vital facts that concern

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cening—
Ben Hur courc, Misses Davies,
Queen Esther circle picnic, Riverside park. side park, Mr. and Mrs. Pler-pont J. E. Wood, TUESDAY, AUG, 29,

Sternoon - Good Times Bridge club, Mrs. Paul Good Times Bridge club, Mrs. Paul Murphy. King's Daughters, Sunshine circle, plenie, Mrs. H. A. Pakmer, Laucheen for Mrs. Wheeleer and Mrs. Waldo, Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Sr., Colonial club. Yenlug— Dinner and entertainment, Country club.

club, Dinner party, Miss Katherine Dougherty, Colonial club. St. Mary's court, W. C. O. F., Janesville Center.
Sunday school board, Methodist church

School for the Hind woods. Dinner cas served at noon, immediately after the cluste of the clusted services. The afternoon was spent in games and laces, prizes being awarded in the cracker and pie eating centests at the barn yard nolf games. Mrs. Frank Emranses eas chairman the arrangements committee. Sich as assisted by Mesdamea Ben Wolfe, Arthur Marko, Albert Stark, aguet Nehls and Joseph Manthel. One hundred and fity attended the int pience of Spanish-American war terans camps and Auxillaries, Suntangents. A buffet lunch was the cluster of the cluster o Lutheran church. Sunday, at the School for the Hind woods. Dinner was served at noon, immediately affi-er the clure of the church services.

day, at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkoneng, Morris camp No. 7, Beloit, arranged for the outing and members
from Milwaukec, Janesville, Beloit,
Whitewater, Madison, Monroe and
Fort Arkingon lodges attended,
Ulmer and supper were served plenic fashion and the afternoon devoted
to games, In a baseball game between picked teams, Jesse Dixon's

Gives Sunday Brenkfast—Miss Bacline Bostwick, 521 Court street, gave

trip through Hilmois, Indiana and
Michigan, At Lansing, Mich., they
were Johned by Mrs. Kenneth L.
Smith who motored through Michigan
with them.

G. V. G. Auxillary Plans Dance—
ladies' Auxillary of the G. U. G. will
hold the regular meeting at 7:30
Wednesday night at the Eagles' hall.

Postpolie W. R. C. Pienie—The Women's Relief Corps has postponed the pienic scheduled for Tuesday arternoon at filverside Park Because

Foresters Pienic at Lake-St. Joseph's court of the Catholic Order of Foresters of this city and the Milton Junction court held a picnic Sunday at Storey's lake, east of Milton. In the basehall game the marmen won from the single men large margin. Races were run of for the children and a plenic din-ner served at noon. The Rev. Charles M. Olson and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hanauska, and the Rev. E. J. Goebel from this city attended.

Married at Rockford—Miss Margaret E. Stark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Stark, Edgerton, and Cepil A. Cripps. 500 of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cripps. 779 South Fremont street this city, were united in marriage at D. p. m. Saturday at the Court Street Methodist church, Rockford. The Rev. Jesse S. Dancy performed the ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ellis attended the couple. Mr. and Ellis attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Filis attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Maple Court. The marriage of Edmund Phillips and Miss frene Orton

Phyllis Donne Has Birthday— Phyllis Donne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Donne, 26 Harrison Street, observed her eighth birthday street, observed her eighth birthday. Priday with a party. Sixteen boys and girls were guests. Games were played on the lawn and a birthday supper served at 5 p. in, at a table decorated with a birthday cake and garden flowers. Gifts were presented to the hostess in memory of the day.

Hustlers to Meet-The Hustlers' Hastiers to Meet—the rustiers ass of the Methodist church will cet Wednesday night at the home-Mis. G. C. Lilly, 655 South Main rect. Mrs. Lilly is the new leader the class, taking the place of Mis. Ben Roou, who has moved to Sand ake, Mich. J. Lawrence Gleason is

Mr. and Mrs. Mucherg Hosts.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mucherg entertained at a dinner party. Monday noon, at their home, 1315 Clark afrect. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Hepburn, Jr., and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lucek. The affair was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fricke. Milkee, house guests of Mr. and Mrs.

New Orleans Guest Honored-Mis Natherine Dougherty, Michaelis apart-frients, has as her house guest Miss Evelyn Peterson, New Orleans, La. Miss Dougherty has issued invitations for a 8:30 dinner party, Tuesday night, at the Colonial club, complimentary to her guest.

Miss Katherine Keating, 539 South Main street, is to give a bridge,

Main street, is to give a bridge. Thursday afternoon, in honor of Miss. Peterson, and Miss Betty Scholler. 117 South Academy street, is cutertaining Friday night for (Ilss Peterson.

Attend Homecoming at Part. The lievs, Charles M. Olson and E. J. Goebel motored to Port Atkinson. Sunday, where they attended the fortieth anniversary and homecoming celebration of St. Joseph's Catholic church. The Rev. F. S. Schneider, Saukville, a former paster of the church, celebrated the anniversary mass, after which dinner was served in a downtown hall. A plenie was held in the afternoon and games put on. In a fuz-of-war between the Irish and the Germans, the Irish woman at more the German women won in a similar contest from the Irish women.

Mrs. Faiter at District Meet—Mrs. Irone Faiter, Afton, department president of the Spanish-American War Veterans auxiliary, has returned from Oshkosh, where she attended a convention of district No. 3. Mrs. Faiter spoke at the convention.

Syrian Editor Here-deorge Melan, New-York City, is spending a two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Melan, 407 Fourth avenue. Mr. Melan is one of the ed-itors of Al Holda, a Syrian newspaper iraued in New York City.

20 at Dinner Party-Miss Marguer-ite Baines, North Jackson street, gave a dinner party, Saturday night, at the Colonial club, at which time she en-tertained 20 young people. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. at small tables.



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The affair was in honor of the hos-tess' cousin, Rudolph Pauly, Walla, Walla, Wash. Other out of town guests were Lieut. Thomas Dresser White, Pamana, and Morris Neighbor, New York City.
Lieut, White left the city Monday

for Springfield, Ill., where he will vis-this parents be ore assuming his it his parents be ore assuming his new post at San Antonio, Texas.

Queen Esther's Circle Pienic-The Queen Esther circle of the Methodist church will hold a pienic, Monday night, at Riverside park.

Return From Honeymoon-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox returned to this city Saturday, after spending their honey-moon in Milwaykee and Chicago Their marriage took place in Oshkosh Sunday Pleales Well Attended—
Two hundred men, women and childern attended the piche of St. John's
Lutheran churs. Sunday, at the

Ans assisted by Mesdames Ben Wolan. Arthur Marko, Abbert Stark,
August Nehls and Joseph Manthel,
One hundred and fifty attended the
oint pieme of Spanish-American War Mark
Arterians camps and Auxiliaries, Sunlar, at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkohong. Morris camp No. 7, Beloit, arhong. Morris camp No. 7, Beloit, ar-

with them.

All teachers and officers are requested to attend.

G. V. G. Auxiliary Plans Dance—
Ladies' Auxiliary of the G. U. G. will hold the regular meeting at 7:30 wednesday night at the Eagles' hall.

There will be initiation of candidates and reports given of the convention and reports given of the convention in 1901. Mrs. Burch moved from Rander Ford, Miss Irene Maione Kane, Nashville, Tenn.: Mrs. Ruth Chew. Athena, Ala: Saville Clark, Mississippi: Mrs. Atlen Dearborn, Chicago: Ciliford Morehouse, Milwaukee, They are all house guests of Mrs. J. L. Bostwick, 719 St. Lawrence avenue.

Host to Bridal Couple—Dean Kimball 420 Saville Dean Kimball 420 Saville De

Hest to Bridal Couple—Dean Kimball, 429 South Third street, entertained a small company at a dinner party Saturday night at Cozy Inc. The honor guests were. Miss Gladys Kiamer and Robert F. Janu whose

Klamer and Robert E. Lavie whose marriage takes place this week.

Return from Auto Trip—Mr. and Mrs. Emuest Boat and Miss Grace street, are home after an automobile trip to Dayton and Cincinnati, O. Fort Wayne and Gary Ind. They went on the Jackson highway and returned by way of the Lincoin high-way.

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North Washington street, returned to this city, Sunday night, after spend-ing the past two weeks in Yellow-stone park with the Ella Rhodes travel party.

W. C. O. F. to Mect—St. Mary's court, W. C. O. F., will hold the regular meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Janesville Center.

Community Club to Meet-River Community club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Birmingham, North Terrace street. Miss Maloney will be assistant hostess.

Return from Auto Trip.— Miss Madre McKewan and Miss Gertrude Airis returned to this city Saturday night after a two weeks' automobile trip through Illinois, Indiana and Michigan. At Lansing, Mich., they were joined by Mrs. Kenneth L. Smith, which may be more of through Michigan.

Luncheon for Bride—Mrs. William J. Sullivan, 808 Eenton avenue, enter-tained at a 1 o'clock luncheon, Satur-day, in honor of Miss Meldred Hews, who is among the September brides. The tables were decorated with pink and white favors, pink roses and baby's breath making the centerpiece.

took place Aug. If at LaCrosse after riage to Leslie Stukens. Modison, which the couple left on an automobile trip to the lakes of northern lier sister, Mrs. Arthur Petersen, 914

which the couple left on an automobile trip to the lakes of northern Wisconsin.

News Arrival—A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Goetsch, 226 Water street. She will be named Evelyn Jean.

Dinner for Former Residents—Mr. and Mrs. Pender Mrs. Biddinger party, Monday night, The knoor guests will be Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bartow, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Mctowan, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Balley, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Hart, Miss Fred Green, Toledo, O., and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hart, Miss fred Green, Toledo, O., and Mrs. Mrs. B. H. Bartow, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Balley, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Hart, Miss fred Green, Toledo, O., and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hart, Miss fred Green, Toledo, O., and Mrs. B. Martha Shopbell and Dr. R. R. Dowell, Bis city; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Rockford, The guests are momentative to find the past two weeks in Yellow—

Return from Yellowstone—Miss North Washington street, returned to link city, Sunday night, after spending the past, two weeks in Yellow—

North Washington street, returned to link city, Sunday night, after spending several weeks with the Missea Pond, 17 East street, which was the been abandoned by thieves and past the home in Florida.

May Be Stolen Car—The identity of the Chevrolat touring car found abandoned by police here last week, has not been learned. The license plates had been reinoved from the chart records on the theory the machine might have been abandoned by thieves here. The flow who attended were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Balley, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Balley, Dr. and Mrs. Balley, Dr. an

Evansville Girl Married Saturday

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Evansville — Miss Ida Tonfiln.
Evansville, daughter of Mrs. Estella
Tomlin, Evansville, was married to
Charles L. Conroy, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Louis E. Conroy, Muskegon,
Mich., Saturday afternoon at the
Baptist parsonage in Chicago. Miss
Mades. Tonlin sider of the bride [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Baptist parsonage in Chicago. Miss

Mrs. Rostwick Gives Family Dinner
Mrs. J. L. Bostwick, 719 St. Lawrence
accounce entertained at a family dinner at the Colonial club, Sunday
night. Covers were laid for 11, with
reintives from Tennossee, Alabama,
Illinois and Mississippi as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Rice, Chicago, former
reintives from Tennossee, Alabama,
Illinois and Mississippi as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. McNell Rosts—Mi, and
Mrs. William McNell, 315 Jackman
street, entertained 11 men and women
at a Sunday night lunch. Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Green, Toledo, O., were the
Mrs. Fred Green, Toledo, O., were the

Mrs. Etta Burch

Passes Away

sion.

Three daughters, Mrs. Philip H. Korst, Miss Jeannette C. Burch, and Mrs. Leo H. Atwood, all of this city, are the remaining members of her family, one son having died in 1914.

Private funeral services were held at 10:30 Monday morning at the home, conducted by M. P. Richardson, lef the Christian Science church. Eurial was made in Engine.

Tuesday Sale

Women's fine all wool Sleeveless Sweater Coats, all sizes, in values to \$3.00, now



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COMING EVENTS, MONDAY, AUG. 25.

Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Odd Fel-lows, East Side hall, 8 p. m. TUESDAY, AUG. 26.

Rotary, Grand hotel, 12:10. Evening-American Legion, City hall, 8 p.

ACCESSORIES ARE STOLEN FROM CARS

marriage license was made at the Rock county court house Saturday afternoon by Frederick W. Dalle, Oak Park, Ill., and Verna M. Flan-

STOLEN FROM CARS
Rudolph Wanninger, Route 5, reported to the police Saturday the
theft of a wirdshield, tire and tube,
from his ear parked on North Riverday night.

L. H. Vinz, Janesville, also reported the theft of a tire, rim and tire
cover from his ear parked in from
of his home, Saturday night, Another
tire and rim was taken from a car
owned by the Northrop Tent and
Awning company Saturday noon.

Blg Clothing Shipment-More cloth ing his been sent from here for use of Russian students and professors than ever before, according to J. C. Koller, industrial secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who has been in charge of collection work. More than twice as much was contributed this year as last When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers, Advertisement Better shoes for less money. Frank Coach Shoes. —Advertisement.

LATE MODEL -COUPE STOLEN

FATHER OF PLANT
MANAGER DIES
Stanley T. Heath died at his home
in Beloit Saturday, fellowing an illness of three weeks. Mr. Heath is
the father of W. C. Heath, general
manager of the Beloit works of Fairhanks Morse & Co. Mr. Heath was
born in Capron on Oct. 11, 1857, and
excepting a brief residence in Beloit
10 years ago, made his home there
continuously until his removal to the
(lateway city about three years ago.
He was for many years prominent in
agricultural and community affairs of
Boone county. A 1924 Ford coupe owned by lioward Hodge, Janesville, was stolen Saturday hight, according to a police report, It bore the Heense number Dealers' 11184 and the motor number 9.525.488. Two cars, a Ford sedan and Ford coupe, were stolen in Below over the week-end. Their licenses were 1938.236 and 1930.916.

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Whitewater—Miss Margaret Ro-Martha LaFever, and Edmund liawes, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hawes, were married Aug. 19, at Rockford, They

WHITEWATER FOLK



WATER FOLK have returned from a few days' trip and will make their home in White-water.

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ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON. MRS, GRANT HARRINGTON.
Eikhorn—Eikhorn people generally
were interested in the marringe of
Miss Carel E. Pieplow and Earle N.
Fricker, which took place in Freeport, Ill., Saturday, The bride is the
youngest daughter of Mr, and Mrs.
Charles Pieplow. She graduated from
the Eikhorn high school three years
age, and since then has held the responsible position of bookkeeper and
proofrender in the Independent office.
The groom is the son of Mr, and Mrs.
Alfred Fricker of Whitewater normal in 1220, and at present is athletic graduated from the Whitewater nor-mal in 1920, and at present is athletic coach in one of the Detroit high schools, air, and Mrs. Fricker re-turned to Eikhern Saturday night, and Mrs. Fricker is assisting the new bookkeeper, in the Independent office before leaving with her husband for Detroit, where they will reside. The wedding ceremony took place at the home of Mrs. Engine Weinhardt, Freehome of Mrs. Emma Weinhardt, Freehome of Mrs. Phuna Welnhardt, Freeport, a long time friend of the bride.
The wedding service was read by the
Itev. David McNarry, paster of the
Presbyterian church. Miss Minnie
Welnhardt attended the bride.
At the concert given by the Holton
hand to the Wisconsin Press association the band members were their

tion the band members were their new uniforms and they presented a new uniforms and they presented a striking and excellent appearance. The uniforms cost \$1.50. They are blue conts. red trousers and hussar

boots.

The members of the Wisconsin Press association visited the Holton plant Saturday and were entertained by the citizens in the American Legion build-

Sixteen young women represented the various industries and advertised Elkhorn with bannerets during the parade of the Wisconsin Press association Saturday. They also served the tables at dinner. They were Mrs. the tables at dinner. They were Mrs. Claude Rames, Misses Marjory Desing, Allce Morrissey, Joyce Meadows, Wylina Davis, Lucille Goodrich, Velda Widmayer, Dorothy Hempel, Margaret McGill, Lucille Crane, Evelyn Green, Marguerite Powett, Marlon Wales, Vera Aldrich, Ruth and Dorothy Van Dyke, While the editors dined the citizens filled their automobiles with "gas," rendy for Janess ville. car of the Howard Wheeler taxi

A car of the lioward Wheeler taxiservice was demolished in a collision near the ascembly grounds, Delavan road tevently. The occupants, James Minshall, Allan Fowell and two young women, were shaken up and brulled. The ear was struck by a ear driven by Horace La Fave, Delavan. It was not insured.

hy Horace La Fave, Delayan. It was not insured.

Mr. and Mrs. Nobert Hayas, Green Bay, are spending their honeymoon at the MaGill cottage, Lauderdale lake. Mr. Hayes was former commander of the Harry E. Kelley post, American Legion, and an employe of the county highway commission.

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Miss Helen Marquardt has accepted the position of bookkeeper in the Independent office, made vacant by the marriage of Miss Carol Pieplow.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eames of the Independent, attended the editors banquet in Janesville Saturday night, and joined them Sunday in a visit to Williams Bay and Lake Geneva.

Miss Ethel Upham, Whitewater, was shorthand reporter at the Welch-Steinknaus hearing in the county court building Friday.

Miss Arlene Page left by motor Saturday morning with relatives. Mrs. Grace Servis and son Haddon, for Rochester, N. T., where she will visit two weeks.

Miss Ellien Hematreet left Monday in

Mrs. Herman Rhoda returned first day from a week's visit with Mrs. Gorden Koeffler, Waukesha.

Mrs. Vivian Perry. Chicago, are rived here from Janesville Thursday night, and is visiting her mother. Mrs. C. J. Latham. Mrs. Perry had been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Charles are for Mrs. Lydia Rayes last week.

Hatch, Janesville,
Mrs. Daniel Schmidt and two children went to Chicago Saturday to spend a week with relatives.
Mrs. Huch Squires is in Milwankee since Friday, visiting her mother,

Miss Sarah Finnets attended the fu-neral of the Rev. E. C. Polter in Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horning and

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mouth to him. He gave her a quick, husbandly kiss, conveying just one meaning. "This is my duty."

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WED-THURS-LAURA DA PLANTE IN "EXCITEMENT.

"Wisconsin Under Pire."

Pictures. Auspices of the 32 bought a ticket from the boys?

she demanded, holding up her pretty

Mr. Potter was a former pustor of the Elkhorn Methodist church.

the Elkhour Methodist enurch.

Mrs. M. M. Strong and daughter,
flenevieve, went to Chleago Menday,
to remain a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Voss and son.
Billy, Gilbert, Minn., left for their
home Monday, after spending several

to remain a few days.

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former members and friends of the church. Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Douglas, Lake Mills, and Mrs. George Sparks, Youngstown, Ohlo, spent Friday with Miss Alice Brown and Mrs. Grace Shetter,

Mrs. Belle Taylor Freer and son, Ponald, Oak Park, are guests of her sister, Miss Ella Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goff, Bert Green and friends of Dixon, Ill., are canning at Whitewater lake for a

creen and righds of 19xon, III., are camping at Whitewater lake for a week.

George Reddy returned Saturday evening from a trip to Minot, N.

Dak.
Miss Fannie Gibbs has returned from an extended western trip to Spokane, Wash., and Yellowstone

ers. Donald Unkrich, Chleago, was Donald Christic. Cheago, was home over the week-end.

n(W(r)H atrh atrh a Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vance, Mrs. A. L. Teetshorn and daughter, Mrs. D. F. Kyle and daughter and Miss

Ada Stoda motored to Lake Geneva Sunday and spent the Iday with Charles Gartz. Charles Gartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schuitz 16ft
Saturday for a two weeks motor
trip to Michigan.

Misses 'Anna Fuller, Sara Niquel,
and May Olean were locates to

Misses 'Anna. Fuller, Sura Niquel, and Mary Olsen were hostesses to a dinner Bridge Saturday evening at the Fuller home. Main street. They will also entertain Monday and Wednesday of this week.

Miss Louise Arnold entertained at a children's party Saturday in honor of her little nephews, who are guests at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steele were Sunday guests of Howard Cox at Clinday Guests of Howard Cox at Clin day guests of Howard Cox at Clinton.

SHARON

Rochester, N. T., where she will visit two weeks.

Miss Ellen Hematreet left Monday for Kansas City, Mo., where she will parfors Friday afternoon. There was a large attendance and refreshments lieling financed by leading Kansas City were served by Mines. Alice Lilley, women.

Mrs. Herman Rhoda returned Friday from a week's visit with Mrs. Cheevell, and Misses Mary Clear to week's visit with Mrs.

Mrs. Daniel Schmidt and two chisers and make week.
Mrs. Daniel Schmidt and two chisers went to Chicago Saturday to pend a week with relatives.
Mrs. Hugh Squires is in Milwankee ince Friday, visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Wolcott.
Its. M. Nolan.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Arnold, Kenoka, spent Friday with the latter's mother, Mrs. J. Wolcott.
Harry Wolcott returned Friday from a visit with William Miller, Deliver Sarah Education and Mrs. Representation of the first with William Miller, Deliver Sarah Education.

You'll fearn how to cure slipping husbands when

son, David, Waukegan, spent Friday with Mines. L. J. Daniels and Emmi Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsen were in

Beloit Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown are the

by large numbers, causing the boys to be much cothus.

owners of a new sedan.

A daughter was born Friday, Aug.

122, to Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Welch.

Mrs. A. Benner returned Friday
night from a visit with Chicago rela-Fort Alkinson—Circle number 2 of the Volunteers will meet with Mrs, Carl A. Reetz Friday afternoon, Aug. 29, with Mrs. F. C. Bray assisting, Circle number 3 will meet with Mrs. D. C. Converso Friday aft-

JEFFERSON

er, Anita, this city, and Edward Vo-cl. Milwaukee, returned after a four-day trip through northern Wis-

four-day trip through northern Wis-consin.

The Rev. Mr. Ticknor, Milwaukee, conducted services at St. Mary's church Sunday at 9 n. in.

Miss Florence Worner was a Mil-waukee visitor Sunday. Robert Nevins returned after spending a week in Milwaukee visit-

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PALMYRA

MISS LUCILLE JOLIFFE Phone 264

Paimyra-Mrs. D. P. Davis, Sparta, and Harry Enckhauheir, La Crosse, spent Thursday at the home of the former's son, David Davis.

Fred Rundle, Alvin Smith Lawrence Fred Rundle, Alvin Smith Lawrence Ruse, the latter of Milwaukee, left Friday to go into camp at Wey-hauser,—Miss Delia Rhodes returned to Chicago Sunday after a month's visit at the Henry Stacey home. Mr, and Mrs. Wayne Hogle enter-tained 15 Cambridge friends Friday night

night.
Mrs. David Evans visite! Milwan-

A PARENT'S RESPONSIBILITY

Your son's or daughter's future is so important that the selection of a proper school merits your careful, deliberate consideration. You may plan a college education, but the proper time to secure a Business Education is BEFORE the college training, not AFTER. Ask those who have tried it. Besides being a help during the college course, a business training is an absolute necessity, no matter what profession your son or daughter may, choose.

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Thoughts Of An Empty House

"I feel terribly conspicuous, with this big 'For Sale' sign hanging on me-but I don't seem to attract much attention, at that. I guess nobody wants to buy me.

"It's all I can do to hold my chimney up in a nice neighborhood like this. All these houses around me have families living in them and I know they look down on me because I don't have any family or friends or anything.

"There's an automobile stopping in front of me now, but it can't be anybody to see me. I've been empty for three months and the only person who's been around to look at me was some kind of a tax assessor.

"Say! I guess I'm wrong-my owner is showing me to those three men. They're coming in to look me over. I'm all

"Sold! Can you beat that? That man who bought me said he'd have taken me-three months ago, but he didn't know I was for sale until my owner put that ad in the Real Estate columns of the Gazette today.

"I might have known that!"

And the phone number is 2500.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1924.

FT. ATKINSON

family have returned to their home in Chicago. They were guests of the Downs families several weeks,

Mr. and Mrs. John Bush, Chicago, were guests at the J. T. Ward home Friday and Satarday.

The Legion carnival was attended by large numbers causing the love.

HUNDREDS of the happy car own-ers bought them through the classi-ned section,

ce relatives during the week-end. Charles Turner is recovering fron food poison in his hand. Mrs. John Evans, Genesee, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Om-doll, Wednesday and Thursday.

LAKE MILLS

Lake Mills—The free infant welfare clinic will be held at the American Legion rooms, Wednesday, Aug. 27. Dr. Cora Allen will be there from 9 a.m. to 12 m. and 1 to 4 p. m. She will be town of Aztalan. The seedent occurred Saturday night at 7.15 on Milwaukee street, in front of Mr. Boll's livery barn.

Mrs. Anna Repenus, Denver, Colo., is spending a week in Jefferson visiting her sister, Mrs. Peter Adler.

Mrs. A. L. Hamilton, De Berner, Colo., and Mrs. John Lenz and danner, Anita, this city.

Mrs. A. L. Hamilton, De Forest, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Troits, "Ruggles of Red Gap" was shown in the Majestic theater under the aus-pless of the Commercial club Friday and Saturday evening, as a benefit for the Tyranena tourist camp,

Marriage licenses have been issued o Clarence J. Heckenbuth, Chicago, and Miss Laura Schultz, Lake Mills: Lee K. Henke and Miss Dorothy Wallin, both of Lake Mills,



Marquette University's new; three-story building is de-voted entirely to the teach-ings of dental science. There is complete laboratory equip-ment and exceptionally fine clinical advantages. A four-year course after high schoolgraduation is still possible

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Tell us what course you are interested in and we will gladly send you full information.

MARQUETTE

. Milwaukee

tored here from Somers Friday to quette, will present the keys of the spend a short time at their home here, building, with Dean Schoolz respond Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Minneapo-ling. Congratulatory addresses will Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snith, Minneapolis, are the guests of relatives here. The Nefts and their relatives here. The Nefts and their relatives in this vicinity held their annual plenic at Tyranena Friday.

Mrs. Lacy Leansbury is seriously alumni: Jaceph Witner, Appleton, ill as the result of a recent fall.

BURR JONES WILL BE

DEDICATION SPEAKER

Minneapolis. Congratulatory addresses will always to Cornellus Corcoran, president of the common council; Judge Carrier of the common council; Judge Carrier of the summer of the bench alumnic. Jaceph Witner, Appleton, and Albert K. Stelbins of the Milwaukee have school, later taken are the great property of the summer of the cident of the common council.

DEDICATION SPEAKER SHAWMER IN SCHOOL BACK Milwaukee-Owing to the unexpect-d absence from the state of Judge 6. Ray Stevens, Madison, Justice W. Jones of the state supreme court

of E. Ray Stevens, Madison, Justice W. W. Jones of the state supreme court has been substituted for him as the dedicatory speaker at the opening of the new Marquette university law school here Ang. 27. The principal address will be delivered by William D. Thompson, Racine, president of the Wisconsin State Bar association.

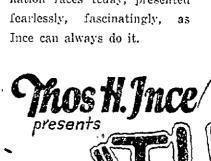
The Rev. Hugh B. McMabon, S. J., regent of the school of law, will pronounce the invocation; the Rev. Albert C. Fox, S. J., president of Marshard C. Fox, S. J., presid



Matinee 2:30 P. M. APOLLO THEATRE

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\$23,000 SOUGHT IN 2 ACCIDENT SUITS

Death of Unborn Child.

Motor traffic accidents figure in two personal injury damage suits brought by Beloit women in the Rock county circuit court to be tried during the fall term. The complaints were filed

One case involves a new angle of law, the recovery of damages for the death of an unborn child.

Under one recent decision, damage vere collected by an expectant mother and the same principle is contained to some degree in the sult of Agnes Olson, who is seeking \$3,000 damages from Porter Stillman. Lost Control of Cur

from Porter Stillman.

Load Control of Cur

The plaintiff was riding in the car owned by Marle Clurkey, and the compaint claims that the car of the defendant was being driven in excess of the legal limit. A speed of 40 miles an hour is alleged. The complaint further charges that the defendant, driving at nuch a speed, lost control of his machine and collided with that occupied by Mrs. Olson. The plaintif suffered injuries and claims in the complaint that the accident caused the death of the child.

S20,000 is Sought

The sum of \$29,000 is sought in the suit of Marion Patsches in her action against Alfred Halverson, Beloit.

The plaintiff was riding as the guest of William Shores and chalms that while on highway 18, August 6, 1923, at 9 p. m., the car carried into the machine of Halverson, left standing on the read. The complaint alteges that the car was left in the roadway, without lights and unattended.

In the crash, the plaintiff was in-

readway, without lights and unat-tended.

In the crash, the plaintiff was in-jured severely, the complaint detail-ing a structured skull, the complete loss of hearing, with only a partial recovery, internal injuries, and being "left in a state of neurasthenia."

Council to Take Stand on Phone

followed.
"The telephone subscribers of Janesville," said Mr. Cunningham, "may rest assured that a complete probe of the situation will be launched and their interests protected."

HANS ANDERSON, ${\it JANESVILLE}$ ${\it MAN},$

JANESVIILE MAN,

KILLED AT FORT

(Continued from more 1.)

nan, Monroe, who was with him, were on their way to Pipersylle, where they have been working on a road job.

Mr. Monohan stopped his car immediately and both came back to the scene of the accident. Anderson was still breathing so they returned to their cur and made a fast trip, to Ft. Atkinson, where they notified Dr. R. C. Morris, who left immediately with Chlef of Police August Hausen. The man was dead when they arrived.

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August Hausen. The man was dead when they arrived.

No one was able to tell why Anderson had walked across the road, apparently making no effort to hurry out of the path of the Monoham

Jury Exonerates Driver. dury Exonerates Driver.
Coroner L. J. Auerbach, Rome, and District Attorney Otto A. Kuepzli, Watertown, arrived a short time later and a coroner's jury was sworn in for an inquest. Jurors were: C. E. Masters, foreman; Karl Koester, Frank Cole, J. W. Meyer, Glenn Downing and John Hankes.

After viewing the body visiting

son's death through carelessness or nestigence.
World War Veteran.
Mr. Anderson has a wife and father living in Minneapolis. He was a World war veteran and a member of the American Legion. On his forehead is a scar resulting from a shrappel wound received during the war.
The body was taken to the undertaking rooms of C. A. Downing, where it is being held awaiting word from relatives.

word from relatives.

Mr. Anderson was superintendent and sales unmager of the Janesville plant, coming here from the Minne-apolis office about six menths ago. During the summer months he has been residing at Lake Roshkonong. Mr. Anderson had just started on his weekly sales tour at the time of the accident.

FALLS FROM THIRD

The "Wrath to Come."

OBITUARY

William Uglow, Palmyra
Palmyra-Heart disease, believed
to have been brought on by the heat
Saturday, caused the death of William Edward Uglow, 60, while helping with thrashing on the Harold
Thomas farm, in the town of Sulli-

Mr. Uglow was born in the town of Mr. Unlow was norm in the town of Dousnian, near here, August 4, 1861, and has made his home on the farm of his parents, William and Lydia Uglow, all his life. Survivors are three sisters. Mrs. Alfred Longley, Mrs. Thomas Hanford and Mrs. Em-ma Longley, and one brother, Merton Uglow.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday, at the Silcom Metho-dist church, the Rev. F. C. Heggs of-ficialing, and burial will be in Silcom

Benjamin B. Bensen, Milwaukee Henjamin B. Bensen, Milwaukee Whitewaters—Finneral services were held at the chapel, by the Rev. T. Saetbie, for Benjamin B. Bensen, who died Aug. 21 in a Milwaukee hospitat. He was born in Whitewater in 1874, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Bensen, and moved to Milwaukee 25 years age. He is survived by one brother, Arthur Bensen, Beloit. Burial was in the family lot at Hillside cemetery.

5 years, died at Memorial hospital landay afternoon from typhoid fe-

Mr. Shumway was one of the most son. active community workers of Edger-

active community workers or Edger-ton, and for several years was clerk of the election board. He was a barber by occupation. He was born on April 12, 1862, in the east, and came to Wisconsin when a young man. He was mar-ried to Miss Minnle Armstrong of Madison.

He was born on April 12, 1862, in the east, and came to Wisconsin when a young man. He was married to Miss Minnie Armstrong of Madison.

He took an active interest in community affairs and was prominent in the Knights of Pythius lodge.

He is survived by his wife and two daughters. Mrs. Silas Hurd and Miss Blanche Shumway, a teacher at Wankegan, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. R. J. Ernwine of Iowa.

Funcral services will be held at the home at 2 p. m. Tuesday. He will be buried in Fassett cemetery.

Cars Collide—Cars driven by Mrs. William Langdon and A. E. MaGee, both of Janeaville, collided Saturday afternoon at the corner of Jackman and South Third streets, according to police report. The MaGee car was slightly damaged.

"When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

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—Advertisement.

PASTOR TELLS OF MISSIONARY WORK

Stand on Phone

Company Petition

An investigation of the petition of the Wisconsin Telephone company for increased subscriber rates in Jamesville will be asked by Ply Attorney Roger Cumingham, it was indicated Monday.

Notice of the formal application filed by the company, has not as yet been received by city officials, it is expected that the hearing will be some time in September.

No official action will be taken by the city until formal notice has been received, according to Mr. Cumingham. The matter will be presented to the council by him and its advice followed.

The telephone subscribers of Funeral of Myron P. Bowen

Funeral of Mrs. Jess Straw Brodhead—Fineral services for Irs. J. Straw were held at the Mothodist Episcopal Church Sunday af-ternoon at half after one o'clock by Rev. T. N. Watters and burlat was in he Avon cometery.

Mrs. Frank Llylek, Edgerton

Highway 26 Now Paved Through

All Janesville

epzli, Watertown, arriveil a short time later and a coroner's jury was sworn in for an inquest. Jurors were: C. E. Masters, foreman; Karl Koester, Frank Cole, J. W. Meyer, Glenn Downing and John Hankes. After viewing the hody, visiting the scene of the tragedy and hearing the testimony of wilnesses, the new reinforced concrete pavelental death, holding that Monohan was in ne way to blame for Anderson's death through carrelessness or negligence.

Mr. Anderson has a wife and Presenting a one-half mile stretch

traffic over Garfield avenue were removed.

The completion of Milton avenue makes Roule 25 a paved highway from one end of the city to the other, as the other part of Milton avenue from St. Mary's to the limits was paved with brick a number of years ago.

After being suspended while excavation and paving were in progress, street car service to the end of the line on Milton avenue was resumed at 6:30 a. m. Monday.

Excéllent weather favored the paving forces Monday and one of the biggest day's runs of the summer was anticipated. Work is proceeding on Prairie avenue, Glen, Walker and Monroe streets.

Diphtheria Case

FALLS FROM THIRD

STORY; HITS ROOF

IN ASSOCIATED PEERS!

Milwaukee — Watter Curry, Shirt salesman, Hollywood, Cal., suffered a pussible fracture of the skull early today, when he felf from the third story window of a local hotel to the roof of a two story restaurant, Curry, when taken to the hospital, was unable to relate the circumstanges, but the fall is believed to have been an accident. His condition is considered serious.

BLIND PUPILS OFF

TO MILWAUKEE FAIR

Nine students of the Wisconsin School for the Blind, accompanied by Supt. J. J. Hooper, left Monday for Milwaukee, where they will attend the state fair. An exhibition of workmanship of the features of the educational exhibit. The hooth will be one of the features of the educational exhibit. The hooth will be in charge of Miss L. Greenman and Arthur Spooner, instructors at the school.

ANOTHER LOCAL MAN

FINED IN BELIOIT

Pleading guilty to a charge of intoxication, Charles Engel, Janesville, and A. H. Baldwin led at Elker's Grove in the town of Newblas and rockless driving charge. The case was continued until Sept. 3. E. M. Irish, Rockford, was fined \$15 and costs for speeding.

The "Wrath to Come."

ONCE UPON a time there were no classified ads. But that was long before we reached our present degree of civilization.

Blanchard, Lamb, Given Approval

of "Dry" League George W. Blanchard, Edgerton, is classified as "position right"; Otto A. Bach, Janesville, as "wet"; and James 3. Lamb, Janesville, as "position right," in a bulletin on candidates for various state offices, issued by the three are capilidates for assemblyman from the northern half of Rock coun-try, Blanchard and Bach seeking the typublican nomination, and Lamb running unopposed on the democratic

"dry" league classifles as fav-The "dry" league classifies as favorable both H. A. Cooper and Charles Pfennig, candidates for congressman from the First district, but shows Mr. Cooper the preference on account of his many years in congress.

In the second district of Rock county, H. B. Moseley, lone republican candidate for assemblyman, has the league's endorsement of "record right."

The league's recommendation for other legislature candidates in this section are: Allen Shumway, Edgerton

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City News Briefs

MISSIONARY WORK

Speaking before a filled auditorium speaking before a filled auditorium at both the morning and evening services, the Rev. Thomas Potter, a secretary of the centenary missionary fund, with offices in Chicago, told how the money was used in pushing forward the Methodist missionary movement, and the good which has already come out of it. Rev. M. Potter is on come out of it. Rev. M. Potter is on his vacation in Wisconsin and has been visiting his nioce, Mrs. Charles Meore, for a few days. His morning subject was "Fourfold Stewardship," and his evening sermon, "The Greatness of the Kingdom," The latter was illustrated with slides showing sionary work in various countries, The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, pastor of the Footville church two years ago, and, now paster of the Christian church at Indianapolis, gave the invocation at the conclusion of the evening service. The Rev. Mr. Smith is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sorenson, 634 South Main street.

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had no money. We have grown to think it is a misfortune not to have it. But the tertible misfortune in this terrible case is that they had "Before I would fix sentence on a youth," Mr. Darrow said solemnly, "I would recall how the world looked to me when I was a boy.

me when I was a boy.

"What had this hoy to do with his life? He was not his own mother. Ho was not his own mother. Ho was not his own grand-parents. All this was handed to him. He did not surround himself with governesses and with wealth, And yet, he is asked to now a possity.

MURDER IS LAID TO

HEREDITY, TRAINING

(Continued from page 1.)

affect the impressionistic visionary mind of "Babe," who read it while normal boys were playing basebat, He never should have seen it." "But he got from it while normal

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Mr. Darrow turned to a discussion

"The life of a child is a life of do-

"Perhaps I was lucky, too, that I

freedom from care,

not surround himself with governesses and with wealth. And yet, he is asked to pay a penalty.

"Shall we hold them responsible?" he shouted at one point. "Shall we deek Chicago as if in holiday and hang them so that the cry for blood may be appeased? Shall we have them suffer contrary to the wisdom of all sages, all the seers, all the great teachers of the ages?

"Te hang these boys would be ernet, an act not of an advancing elvilization, but the product of the savagesy and barbarity from which we are so lately come."

FRESH BEEF LIVER. LB. 15c

Lean plate beef, ib.12 1/2 c Bacon, in a chunk, lb.23e 2 lbs. of fresh tomatoes ...25c Sweet corn, doz.15c 6 lbs. of cooking apples ... 25c Slicing cukes, each5c Grapefruit, per can25c Heinz' Red Kidney Beans, can15e Monarch Fruit for Salads,

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COOLIDGE ARRESTED! BUT HE ISN'T KIN OF THE PRESIDENT

boys were playing baseball, He never should have seen it."

"But he got from it finally an obsession that he and his chum, Dickie Loch, were indeed supermen."

Provident Namesake of President Coolidge's municipal court here Monday before Judge If, L. Maxifeld on a petty larceny charge. Coolldge, who says he might be about a 152nd cous-In of the president but really doesn't when doctrine is taken too

know, pleaded not guilty to the charge and his trial was set for Sept. 5 with ball fixed at \$500.
"My home is anywhere I haug my hat," said Coolidge. "I have been in Wisconsin about two weeks, havof the "life of a normal child", pointing out its lack of responsibility and in Wisconsin about two weeks, hav-ing been moving about considerably since I finished service with the Canadian army in the World war." Coolidge is charged with the theft of two children's banks from the hone of John Bradt, near Avalon, town of Bradford. It is alleged that Colidge, after working on the farm of Mr. Bradt for two weeks, disco-"The life of a child is a life of de-lusions and dreams," he said, "Dreams are a part of the woof and warp of childhood, You know that, judge, and so do I, for I dreamed of repeat-ing the experience of Julius Caesar when he led victorious troops across the Rubleon. I have been there since and found I could step across the stream. Colidge, after working on the farm of Mr. Bradt for two weeks, disap-peared Sunday while the family was away. At the same time the family

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King Midas or Big Jo, sack \$2.25; Orders delivered for 10c in

Janesville.

reported the contents of two banks, about \$8, missing.

Sheriff Fred Beley was notified Town Medican man W. D. R. and Coolidge was arrested in Clin-

LEGION POST WILL

MEET TUESDAY NIGHT Namesake of President Coolidge's father, but not claiming any relationship to that distinguished fam
S p, m., Tuesday. Reports of dele-By John Coolidge was arraigned in gates to the state convention and municipal court here Monday be, plans for the joint legion and auxil-

> August Blanket Sale, Second Floor, J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS, —Advertisement.

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FOR LACKING LICENSE Two Madison men, W. D. Berardini and Edward Mobile were each fined \$25 and costs' in municipal court Monday morning after they pleaded guilty to operating an inter-city bus without proper licenses. The men contended that formal application had been made to the railroad comfussion for a license and they were reau.

of the opinion their operation was legal. They werd represented by George Geffs,

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The City of Janesville

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Nincty-one miles to Chiengo; 71 miles to Milwankee; 41 miles to Madison.

Population 20,000. Coursus of 1920, 18,200. County seat of Rock county, one of the rich-cent agricultural counties in the satae of Wisconsin. Center of dairying and live stock interests. Leading producers of hone of the first state fair. Was great wheat krowing section. Rock river turnishes water power to numerous industries. Many different manufactives here—cotton, riothing, Iron and sicei, woolen goods, fountain pens, plants of Chevrolet Motor and Fisher Hody companies. Janesville Daily Gazette third oldest newspaper in state.

City manager form of government, Paving 9 miles of streets in 1924. Janesville has an active Chamber of Commerce where every manner of information in reference to the city may be had for the asking.

Carver's Rocks

The proposal to buy, for the county, the property known as Carver's Rocks, one of the beauriful scenic places in this section of the state. should have the support of the public generally. With the lakes being privately owned and their shores occupied, with scenic places owned by persons rather than by the people of the state and counties, we will someday have no place to go except the parks which have been acquired by cities or owned by individuals.

There is no reason why the county should not have a park. We have pretty places, some beautiful lakes, within the county and for each we must pay tribute to private ownership. Carver's Rocks is an ideal picnic and outing ground. The committee of the county board has recommended

to the plan for this purchase.

If this organization of new political alignments of different ideas and interests keeps up we may have a woman's party of divorced wives and all man's party of divorced husbands.

Give the Money Back to Taxpayers

George Blanchard, candidate for the assembly rs and they be relieved of the burden which they ear in piling up money when there is no need for emergency board has outlived its original purpose we have economy when we permit two men to spend a million or so between sessions as an emergency board. It defeats the very purpose of the constitution of Wisconsin.

A travelor notes that the wild natives of New Guinca wear hobbed hair. He does not whether they got wild before or after.

Bell Telephone Figures

known as the A. T. T. In the stock market report shows that in 1923 the total stock outstanding was \$719,964,600 par value. The earnings gross were \$139,290,961. The funded debt was \$309,- sulting in gastro-intestinal disorders, may be \$25,500. Profits after fixed charges, \$\$1,692,181. The dividend rate is 9 per cent and the earnings in dollars on shares is \$11.34. The lowest price nt which the stock sold in 1923 was 1191% and the highest 128%. The stock is now quoted on the result of fissue work and which at the death Wall street at about the same as the highest in of the animal are on their way to climination. "In 1925, or fluctuating in fractions around 128. The cating ment," it is said, "one necessarily adds to het carnings per share at the price quoted on the market is 7 per cent. These figures vary slightly the one submitted to Wall street by which traders say. form opinion as to stock values.

Conlidge and Davis will have contributions for is an educational and uplift fund,

It's the Same Thing

If a member of one church should leave it and go over to another and then return about the time trustees were being elected in the church them, he would probably be thrown out bedily. refuses to support the parson of his political stitutes, church, leaves it; denounces all and several who have anything to do with it, denounces also its faith and its principles, but insists on being an the 1,790 millions, leaving the net cost of operaofficer in the church from which he is renegade and in which he does not believe.

"This should be a government of common realm of government operation and is quite sense," says Mr. Coolidge. And under Mr. Coolidge it is.

Cost a Billion to Experiment

Figures have been made showing how much it cost the United States government to operate the railroads during the time these commercial 000,000 for the purpose of operation and liqui- new ribbon for it once in a while, dation. Later the interstate Commerce commission was empowered to pay out of its funds some 40 million in additional reparations. There will Balkan outbreak?

VEGETARIANISM IS INCREASING

Washington-Vegetarianism is no longer a fad, aunted by an exclusive few who like to quote corge Bernard Shaw. It has become a custom depted by an ever-growing number of people and strongly endorsed by science. Hotels and restaurants have recently recognized it by adding complete vegetarian cafes are now popular fea-

ures in most of our large cities. This vigorous vegetarian boom has come about since the war. During the last years of the conflict when food was growing scarce a great ducational campaign was carried on to convince he public that it could easily get along with meat only three times a week-or, in fact, with no mean at all. From the Interallied Council of Physiol-

gists came the following statement:
"It is not thought desirable to fix a minimum neal ration, in view of the fact that no absolute physiological need for meat exists, since the proeins of meat can be replaced by other proteins of animal origin, such as those contained in milk heese and eggs, as well as by proteins of vege-

The truth of this statement was clearly demontrated in Denmark during the war when meat was unobtainable by the vast majority of peovegetable diet. Not only did the Danes find that they could get along without meat but that they flourished without it. A dietetic authority who ment points out that during this vegetarian period the mortality rate in Denmark showed a striking decrease, and he has the national statistics to

Before the war, the arguments in favor of vegetarianism or against it were largely concerned with man's past. The advocates of a fleshy diet claimed to be guided by the long experience of mankind. Man had always eaten meat, they said, he had grown fond of it, and a good deal of his progress had been made an a fleshy diet. There was, therefore, no reason why he should suddenly change.

This argument the vegetarians met with the ounter-claim that man's early ancestors were not flesh enters; that they lived principally on truits and nuls and that they were unquestionably much stronger physically than their present-day, meat-cating descendants. To this contention they added a list of modern maladies due to a superabundance of meat in the diet,

But while these interesting altercations were occurring among dietetle authorities, the vast majority of men were simply and unthinkingly in avor of meat. They are just as much of it as hey could, depending upon the state of the fam- nostleated. ity countries. In Germany, for instance, where statistics on meat consumption have always been rigorously kept, this fact is clearly brought out. In 1816 the consumption of meat in Germany was Cyclones and carthquakes are persistently ily finances. In Germany, for instance, where In 1816 the consumption of meat in Germany was 30 pounds per capita per year; in 1840 it was 48; in 1892 it was 72; in 1990, 402, and in 1912, 115, Although on this great appetite for meat the its purchase and the pienic planned for Sunday Germans were able successfully to introduce a of this week was so that all might see and know more of the place.

The more of the place.

The purchase and the piene planned for some successions to includes a persons whose piringate it is proposed with the place.

The cyclence of the efficiency of a firstly diel. In the young will woo and win.

Children been on this day probably will be same period, they point out, the consumption of Children been on this day probably will be same period. candy likewise rose enormously, yet no one argues that candy is indispensable,

The first great scientific blow to meat-eating was dealt by the famous Danish diefetic authority, Hindacde, who directed the distribution of food in Denmark during the war. rought up on a farm in Jutland, where the people lived on a very simple diet. Breakfast consisted of milk-porridge and beer-soup; lunch of thick slices of bread, with a little butter, and somein this first district believes the money in the times a few thin slices of meat; for dinner there treasury should be credited back to the taxpay- was porridge, milk, cabbage, pea soup, potators lish was always polatoes, of which large quanneighbors grew strong and flourished.

Julland and went to Copenhagen to study at the university. There he came under the influence of mand, have no place in the super-progressive Professor Pannum, a nutrition expert, who her program. fleved and taught the need of a large amount of purposes in the hands of the legislature protein in the diet. For a year, the young Hindwill vote for the abolition of the emer- | hede ordered double portions of meat in the restourants of Copenhagen, in an effort to obtain all the protein Professor Cannum said he should Then, his health suffered and he went

Back in Jutiand, he returned to his former milk and vegetable diet, and be found that his health improved. He began to ponder the matter. Here were the West Jutlanders, nourished largely on potatoes, waxing strong and working from 14 to 16 hours a day. The frish, likewise great potato-caters, were also an especially virile race, he reflected. The Japanese, too, whose diet s largely vegetarian, are known to possess uncommon powers of endurance. From these reflections grew his conviction that the necessity for a large mount of proteins is vasily overestimated; that, in reality, very little protein is needed in the nor-

Since then, many other noted physiologists and ictetic experts have supported Hindhede's view. Some claim that much intestinal putrefaction, renuman liver is not equipped to handle the uric acid contained in ment. Another objection is that the flesh of animals contains a considerable proportion of waste and polsonous matters which are the toxins produced by his own body those pro-

duced by the tissues of another animal."

The popular belief that a non-flesh diet tends from these quoted in the Gazette analysis last to promote timidity and to destroy courage has week, but do not change the general proposition also been shattered by the testimony of blologists. that the A. T. T., or the Bell telephone trust, is "Of all the animals the wild built and the rhinocthat the A. T. T., or the Bell telephone trust, is cross though not predatory and strictly herbivorous, are most ready to resent an invasion of their forest habitat and to attack the invader," they say. The gorilla, which likewise scorns meat, is one of the flercest fighters in the forest,

All of this anti-ment agitation has undoubtedly and its effect, for restaurants are not the only agencies that notice an increase in vegetarlanism. campaign purposes but La Follette's five millior. The consumption of meat substitutes in the average household is also seen to be steadily increasng. The eating of cheese, for instance, is much nore widespread in this country than it was before the war. Eggs, too, are much more in demand. Both cheese and eggs are excellent substitutes for meat, but they are poor in carbohy-drates and therefore, in addition, bread and some he had left, to demand he be selected as one of starchy vegetable should be included in the menu. The increasing knowledge of dicteties evidenced But that is what Mr. Cooper is trying to do. He by the average housewife is also responsible, to some extent, for the growing use of meat sub-

> go back into the treasury 650 million dollars from tion 1.145 million dollars. We can be delighted that it is not two billions instead of one. It is a high price to pay for an adventure into the

enough to keep us from trying the experiment

again even as an emergency or as a fixed policy.

We fought some three wars to get the right to vote established and now refuse to leave the golf game to exercise it.

highways were in charge of Mr. McAdoo and Notwithstanding the typewriter is so tempera-his lieutenants. Congress appropriated \$1,750,- mental, you can satisfy one of them by getting a

Fear is expressed of a Balkan crash. When was there a time when there was not fear of a

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

There are those who weep and mourn Round about us every day, Never breaks so fair a dawn

Never is the crying done, Never rillied all pain. Have you helped a faltering one? So you'll help again,

Peace is but a fleeting thing, Difficult to keep, Those tonight who dance and sing With the morn may weep.

Fellow travelers one and all

Never free from wee, There is always pressing need, For the kindly word and deed And the gentle friend.

Never dawned so fair a day, Pain and sorrow free, That a man could fruly say; "None has need of me." (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest.)

HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1924. Venus and Uranus in benefic aspect today should aid humanity, according to astrologers, Septune is also friendly, while the Sun is ad-

pulse through the interest of men of wealth himself out as an oculist, too. There who will endow schools.

who will endow schools.

Under this direction of the stars there should be renewed interest in all branches of psychicresearch and the Pacific Coast may be the place where real discoveries are inside.

Easier money and better conditions in the world of trade should be faintly evident at this Accident angles continue to be severe, Again drownings and deaths from explosions are prog-

forecast and they may be unusually severe.

Beauty cults may have an extraordinary impetus, owing to some incident that focuses world attention. Persons whose birthdate it is probably will

come widely respected men and women. These subjects of Virgo are likely to be thoughtful, so-rious and dependable in every way.

PRICES AND CONSPIRACY

Mr. La Follette in a signed article issued simultaneously with the indoorsement of the Blaine ticket, declares the recent advances in farm prices are "gold bricks, highly polished, by the special interest government for the farmer in exchange for his vote." He says the market is being manipulated by Wall street to deceive the armer with the idea that agricultural condi-tions are improved. This is typically La Foliet-onlan. We presume the Liverpool quotations on cheat are evidence that the British bankers have haye A. Wilson carried Wisconsin, re-ceiving 161,228 votez. Taft was sec-agold prices with 62,460, entered into the conspiracy to delude the American farmer. If the farmer rets good prices for his product, it is all wrong, because it is a "gold brick" from Wall street: likewise if firm prices are down the same interests are to blame. Eco-nomic conditions, the taws of supply and deprogram. It is only political action that can make or unmake farm prosperity. Still, we are inclined to think the farmer who markets his wheat for \$1.49 to \$1.50 a bushel this fall, and the corn producer who gets a big price for his corn, are not likely to credit either the cunning! or philanthropy of Wall street and special in-terests for his prosperity,—Green Bay Press

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAYS EVENTS.

This is the indicated independence day of Uruser Control of the indicated indicated

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—An order was signed for the construction of the first submarine boats for the United States navy.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

S. shipping board steamer, Springfield, sank lacksonville, Fla., after collision with steam-nache.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS, Blanche Bates, a prominent actress of the Amer-can stage, born at Portland, Ore., 51 years ago today.
Charles J. Grimm, of the Pittsburgh National league baseball team, born at St. Louis, 25 years

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO August 25, 1884—Cyrus Miner, treasurer of the state agricultural society, went to Madison oday to attend to state fair matters.—The new reight depot of the St. Paul railroad was opened for business this morning.-The school commis

sioners met at the city hall last night, President

M. L. Richardson presiding.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

August 25, 1894.—Stanley Tallman was elected president of the newly-formed bicycle club at its meeting last night. Ned Whiton will serve as secretary and treasurer, and Charles Ellis as captain. It was decided to call the club the Arrow Cycling club.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

August 25, 1964.—Tomorrow active work will be commenced by William Drafahl, the newly appointed city dog catcher. The dog pound will be situated in the Old Sexton blacksmith shop basement, corner North Jackson and Wall.

—A surprise party was given Rev. Vaughan at his cottage at Lake Koshkonong yesterday.

TEN YEARS AGO

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5. 1914—Starting this year, the local of following the school year of nine to three terms of three months cach, tispensed with in favor of the almost system of semesters. The new basis four and one-half months' work.

THERE IS NO MAN

That hath power over the spirit to relate the spirit, neither hath he power in the day of death; and there is no in the day of death; and there is no in the day of death; and there is no in the day of death; and there is no in the day of death; and there is no in the day of death; and there is no instead of him of one not a time discharge in that war.—Ecclesiastes [Instead of helm' wiped out in a group; Streator, III. August 25, 1914—Starting this year, the local high school will adopt the semester system. The old method to dividing the school year of nine months into three terms of three months each. has been dispensed with in favor of the almost universal system of semesters. The new basi will be on four and one-half months' work.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

NERVOUS TROUBLE

Many correspondents seek to consult nerve specialists apparently because they feel "nervous."

We ought to have an institution with kindly attendants, plenty of sunstitution with kindly attendants, plenty of sunstitution of the victim, an indefensible artifice shine, vagrant puffs of fresh air, efficient to require see in, excellent and support of the victim, and indefensible artifice for a physician to acquiresse in, excellent and support of the victim, and indefensible artifice for a physician to acquire the protect of the victim of the vic clent radio equipment and unexcelled cept to protect a patient. A good ductor may lie for but not to bis culsine, and confine in it all persons purporting to be nerve specialists. I should be glad to serve on the elementary staff and keep every inmate on a standing order of eggs and wills and cheep contains. I potlent, Neuralgia, neuritis, paralysis of va-Neuralgia, neuritis, paralysis of va-rious kinds, and other affections in-dependent of the mind, no more he-long to the domain of a "ficeve spe-cialist" than does whooping cough or that tired feeling. Neurology today is not a limited field of practice and milk, and glycerophosphates of iron, lime and sodium, p.c., and bedtime doses of medical, and I should be only

doses of medinal, and I should be only too happy to make rounds every Mon-day and Friday afternoon a: d exhort the immates to believe that day by day we are getting better and better. Perhaps that would be eleemosynary psychology, a notorious impracticable the doctor who professes to be a neurologist is really a relic of a past age of medicine. A "neurologist" is thing, but even so, Id be willing to e general practitioner is, though maybe the "nerve specialist" has a Diseases of the mind, including confew more soothing terms in stock, ditions popularly called insanity as well as mental disturbances which are QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Arterloneurosls.
What is the cause of the end of my finger turning white and cold as though it were dead at times? And when I walk up hill or even on a level I get such a pain in my chest, it

RADIO PROGRAMS

Cuf ilds program out. It will not appear again.

TUESDAY THESDAY (Central Standard Time) CKAC (425) Montreal—6:30 pm, dadlo program; 8:30 pm, dance pro-

gram. KOKA (326) Pittsburgh—6:15 pm, talk; 6:49 pm, farm report; 7 pm.

oncert: 9 pm, concert. | KFI (469) Los Angeles—11 pm, con-

cert: 12 m, program. NFNF (266) Shenandoah-7:30 pm,

concerts (395) Los Angeles—12 m, dance

orchestra, KYW (526) Chicago-9.30 am, farm and home; 10:25 am, table talk; 1:35

and home; 10:25 am, table talk; 1:35 pm, music; 5:45 pm, story hour; 6 pm, dinner concert; 7 pm, music; 7:20 pm, farm report; 9 pm, "At Home" program, News and markets every half

WBAH (417) Minneapolis-7 pm,

pm, muste. WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, or-

gan; 11 pm, froite.

WOAW (526) Omaha—6 pm, popuar program; 6:30 pm, dinner concert; pm, band.

WOQ. (360) Rangas Conditions of the condition of the cond

WNB (429) Accounts dance program, WTAN (288) Elgin—8 pm, songs: 8:30 pm, orchestra.
WWJ (517) Detroit—2 pm, band; 7:30 pm, orchestra.

RIDGWAY WILL SPEAK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—State Senator E. T. Ridg-way will take an active part in the concluding week of the state cam-paign in behalf of A. R. Hirst, repub-lican candidate for governor. H: will speak in at least 17 different

will speak in at least 17 different places during the week, the schedule announced here shows. Ridgway's schedule follows: Aug. 25. Pembino, Wausaukee, Crivitz, Marinette: Aug. 26. Peshtigo. Oconto Falls, Oconto. and Green Bay: Aug. 27. Sturgeon Bay, Algoma, Kewaunee: Aug. 28. Chilton. Kiel, and Plymouth: Aug. 29. Sheboygan Falls, Kewaskum, and West Bend; Aug. 30, open.

MRS. MARY VOSS, 80

FRIENDS REMEMBER

Madison-State Senator E. T. Ridg-

(369) Kansas Člty⊶8 pm.

8 pm, solos. (429) Atlanta — 10:45 pm.

17 TIMES THIS WEEK

WOQ

dubbed psycoses, neuroses, hysteria, hypochondria, feeble-mindedness, and the like, constitute a field of practice for a specialist. The field is known as psychiatry, and the specialist is a psychiatrist (pronounced Siki-trist) that the present psychiatrist |court, an allenist. In the present | system of jurisprudence an allenist Neptune is also friendly, while the Sun is adverse.

Under this sway lovemaking should be described in the summer vacation should be happy.

This is read as an auspicious rule under which to produce new plays, for while the planet that similes on all artistic efforts is helpful there is an influence which makes andiences sympathetic.

Many lines of merchandise should be in demand and shopkeepers should benefit.

All who deal in millinery or any commodity for which women are keen have a promising outlook.

Music and painting may receive a new impulse through the interest of men of wealth is door. Just as the ear, nose and throat specialist does who holds himself out as an occulist too. There

are a few eye conditions which prob-ably depend on throat or nose affec-tions, but that isn't the reason why so many ear, nose and throat doctors include eye diseases in their repor-toire. Sometimes an instance or feeble-minded person really appears "nerv-ous," or a person who feels "nervous" ereally proves to be suffering with some paychosis, but neither is that toire. Sometimes an instanc or feeblo-minded person really appears "nerv-ous," or a person who feels "nervous" really proves to be suffering with some psychosis, but neither is that the reason why many psychiatrists bid for patrons who profess to be "nervous."

This adjective "nervous" is one of the most pernicious in the English

ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau. Washington, D. C. This ofter applies strictly to Information. The Boreau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It

does not attempt to settle domes-tle troubles, nor to undertake ex-haustive research on any subject. Write your question pininity and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage, the folloume and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.

Q. Did the progressives carry Wis

Q. What is the Pullman "aur-charge"! F. E. H.
A. The Pullman surcharge is an extra charge made by the railroads for passengers traveling in steeping

drouth and chinch bugs. Some difficulties have been experienced, however, in using sunflower slinge in place of corn slinge. The quality is not always good, with the result that cows fed on the slinge give less than their normal flow of milk. Digestive disturbances also sometimes occur. Troubles somewhat similar to, these were encountered in the early use of corn slinge, but they were largely overcome by harvesting and ensiling the corn at a comparatively advanced stage of maturity. It seems likely, therefore, that the problems involved in feeding sunflower slinge to dairy cows might be elegted up by testing the effect upon milk production of plants harvested at different stages of maturity.

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instead o' bein' wiped out in a group! Streator, ill.

chair cars, and observation cars It is an addition to the regular rall-

the legitimate functions of a government and is used rather to pile up money, it becomes oppression. Every home pays more than \$300.00 per year for government. It requires the earnings of 5,000,000,000 people working 200 working 300 days per year at \$5.00 working 300 days per year at \$5.4a per day to pay for the privileges of government. Nearly—one-twentieth of our population works to support sovernment. That means that if there is one bread-whiner to every family of five, 25% of the workers do nothing except to keep their government in funds. ernment in funds.

Repeal Emergency Law Blanchard spoke of the great Air. Blanchard spoke of the great reduction in government costs since the beginning of the present intional administration went into office and the economies suggested by Prest, dent. Coolidge in further reducing the expense to the taxpayers by a general exercise of their and applying the budget system.

A few years back we taked, in terms of thousands and hundreds of thousands. Today our financial landard transfer of the specifically was not unexpected. This correspondent referred to his

though it were dead at times? And when I walk up hill or even on a level I get such a pain in my chest, I causes me to helde and when I can beleh it seems to relieve the pain in my chest district the seems to relieve the pain in my chest a little. My chest doesn't bother me alberwise, but in walking. (Mrs. S. A. H.)

Answer—I do not know, but you should have a careful physical examination and with particular reference to the condition of your arteries. Perhaps your physician can arm you with some emergency tablets or other medicine which will relieve the arreiral spasm and stop the pain. The belching, would point as much toward the heart or arteries as it would toward any fault of digestion.

Which foodstuffs contain the most phosphates? Which foodstuffs rendestuffs are best suited for a person who is in a nervous condition? (L. S.)

Answer—Cheese, dails, egg yolk, entire wheat, outment, dired beans, although the human system. Phosphorus or phosphates cannot be considered food for the nerves particularly. It terms of thousands and hundreds of thousands. Today our financial language is in terms of hundreds of hundreds of hundreds of millions and billions. It is just an everyday, ordinary statement for an official to point out how a saving of \$100,000,000 can be made; and every time a saving of \$100,000,000 and be made; and every time a saving of \$100,000,000 and be made you lop off four days of the saving for their government.

Wisconsin's High Living.

This correspondent inferred to his intention immediately after the Clarksburg notification speech. In that address Mr. Davis felt that he must conform to the letter of the arry platform adopted in New York which did not mention the Rian. He mide no secret of the fact that herefore working for their government.

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The state of Wisconsin spends over \$30,000,000 annually. And right now when retrenchment is the order of the day taxes are increasing. Furing Governor Blaine's first two years in office, 1921-1922, the state spent \$12,255,263. Including state aids, more than in 1919-1920. If cost including state aids \$47,68 more per minute of every work day in 1921-1922 than in 1519-1920. And all of this in the free of the demand on the part of taxpayers for relief from the ever increasing burdens.

The Democratic Plan per minute of every work 1921-1922 than in 1918-1920. And 1921-1920 than 19 These programs set for one day in advance will be found held each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any render of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column, If any questions are in your mind the Gazette will answer them.

accomplishment; that is calamity, accomplishment; that is calamity. That money belongs to the laxpayers. It is theirs—not a fund to be used to increase the slate's activities, but money which should be used for legitimate state purposes, and the nearly have a sight. and the people have a right to ex pect a decrease in their taxes be cause of the existence of that fund Mr. Blanchard made the pledge that he would wage a continuous light for reduced taxes by rigid economy and elimination of extravasances. He declared his opposition to emergency appropriations by the action of two members of the emergency fund board, and showed that the emergency fund board came inthe emergency fund board came in to existence during the war, should to existence during the war, and now be abolished, and that all ap-Box Smart concert.

WBAP (476) Fort Worth—3:30 pm, gency appropriations by a blunder-program.

and there will be no need to a smart program.

Will rabbits grow faster in Boy Smart concert.

What (47a) Fort Worth—9:39 pm. program.

What (47a) Columbus—7 pm. or-Hight colored eages than in P. J.
A. Popular Science says that in light colored cages animals grow rapidly, while dark paint retards rolling paint retards folia security.

That the colored cages animals grow rapidly, while dark paint retards folia security.

WEAY (266) Milwaukee—10:30 pm, midnight folia.

WEX (517) Detroit—5 pm, concert; To Support Prohibition Law.
"The issue of law enforcement is always before us." declared Mi Blanchard, When we speak of lay

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Wisconsin

WHE EMERCENTY I CONSTRUCT ON THE BOOKS Bianchard Wants Appropriations Left to Legislature of State. George W. Blanchard in an address delivered at Milton Junction on Saturday evening declared that government was created by man, but that man was rapidly becoming a failure to observe the oath of office. I shall give these enforcement ineasures more creature of the government. Taxation is belonging about this change. When taxation ceases to be used for raising revenue to carry on the legitimate functions of a government and is used rather to a give reminent of the passed of the state of the legitimate functions of a government.

enforcement nowadays we do no

(Continued from page 1.)
irrels, Until Mr. Davis denounced
Klan by name, he was regarded
some of his own democratic
ends as inclined to avoid being
wife. His speech at Clarkshurg
decture he naver would analy a reeclaring he never would apply a religious test in making appointments, if elected, was satisfactory to many of the democratic leaders, but the rank and the would not be satisfied with anything less than an explicit denunciation in inequivocal terms.

The state of New Jersey just now is seething with Kian discussion. The

democratic party in New Jersey is bitter auti-Klan and showed its feel-

on that the 5,000,000.

It working for their government.

Wisconsin's High Lising.

The blessings of liberty cannot be measured in dollars and cents, but the enjoyment of the blessings of liberty can be dulled when we are compelled to accept them at so much per application.

President Coolidge man who have asked him about it from time to time, that he saw no reason time to the kilan issue until the occasion required it. The republican national platform avoided the mention of organizations of the Klan type, declaring in general terms for the constitutional quarantees of the constitutional quarantees of the pro-

A bulging treasury opens the door to extravagance. You have seen the reports from Madison that there is a surplus of over \$15,000,000 in the state freasury. That is not an accomplishment; that is calamity, states where the Klan promises to be strength are just now in the eastern states where the Klan promises to be a vital issue in local campaigns. states where the Klan prophies to be a vital issue in local campaigns, Should any of the Klan organizations attach themselves to the Coolidge banner even though uninvited they would tend to throw votes to the opporent of the Klan towards Davis and La Folicite.

Mr. Davis' move, however, was not so much concerned with what Presi-dent Coolidge might do-sit was really a stroke in self defense-for Senator in stroke in self defense—for Senator La Follette and Senator Wheeler have begun to appeal to the anti-Klan groups, many of which are normally democratic, especially in the eastern states, Whether Mr. Coolidge comes out against the Klan or remains silent, the democratic strategists feel that their nominee, at irust, has prevented thousands democratic men and women from describe cratic men and women from descriing their ticket to support La Foliette



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WHAT HAS GONE REPORE.

The seems is set in lowa, where the farms treem the prairie lands, at the opening of the fivil war Wully McLaughlin, a soldier, comes heme on a furbugh wounded. He had been captured and made his escape. He remained at home convalescing and not the time comes for Wully to again returns and in mother weeps when the time comes for Wully to again returns assain in March hoperably discharged. He was seek and, it scemed, doemed to the life of an invalid. Chirstie's mother was dead and there had been a great change in the girl, who avoided him, Then, when he asked her to marry him, gave him a second, and grew no better. He encountred and grew no better, he encountred are finded to the first of an avoided Chirstic and grew no better. He encountred are first that he avoided Chirstic and grew no better, he encountred grewing thinner and paler all the time.

She kept silent. She couldn't raise her head. Wully felt his heart be-

Peter Keith, Chirstie was crying and growing thinner and paler all the time.

She kept silent. She couldn't raise her bead. Wully felt his heart beginning to be it furiously. She was going to refuse him, in spite of all he had done.

There was an awful moment. The room section to be kushed and waiting. It was terrible, the length of hard moment of silence. At last he spike forth simply:

There was an awful moment. The smile was the wall.

But allowell. World you, Chirstie?

There standing near heard his words, and as the colleged divine whispered sternly. Answer! he beard his words, and as the colleged divine whispered sternly. Answer! he beneath of mirlater accepted the sign. He proceeded with the ceremony. The smile when Wully's words had occasioned apread from these standing nearest texture these who were looking in at the windows—those who pretended apread from these standing nearest texture these who were looking in at the windows—those who pretended apread from these standing nearest texture these who were looking in at the windows—those who pretended apread from these standing nearest texture these who were looking in at the windows—those who pretended apread from these standing nearest texture these who were looking in at the windows—those who pretended apread from these standing nearest texture the seem of the belief with the ceremony. The smile was thought to be leaving room for the rest, but were really thinking of their unsuitable bare feet.

The crowd gathered around them mand and wife.

The crowd gathered around them had been swhich permitted such sentility, it was allowed the following the followin

for her to lead against. She having piet fainted and all, it was only proper that Wully's arm do its duty around her. And it was necessary that it was necessary without a sign of affection, What the transfer without a sign of affection, What did Wully think of these care? Wully felt them critically, one after that was nor Allen's. Out in the warm startisht and the smoke, the older guesta talked to the bride and green.

"I want to tell you something, green.

Aunt Libby foliard them again, when by change they were for a moment alone.

"Tell me again what it was Peter "Tell me again what it was Peter (To be said, Wally !" she beaucd, He felt Christie shrinking against

"He told me in the morning that he "He told me in the morning that he had decided to me for this time for sure. I told him he was foolish. And I rade over again to give him some advice in the eventual."

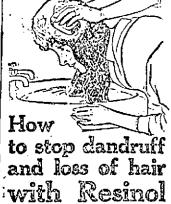
Chiratie's hand stirred nervously within his, and he held it more firming.

"And did he not say where he was

reing?"
"He only said west"
"That's all the raid in his note!"
She sighed broken-heaviedly. "It's a

The new family sat down for prayers. Not that Wully was a man deeply religions. But, as far as he knew, dadly family praners was need of the things a decent man does for his family. They had read that morning, according to custom, the first chapter of Genesis, and that had been meet satisfactory, even quite personally interesting now, all about male and female ejected He them. It stilled Meat Land—Four cups personally interesting now, all about male and female ejected He them, it relied Meat Land—Four cups personally interesting now, all about male and female ejected He them, it relied Meat Land—Four cups that drying communical have relidon here may satisfactory to humans as that first one was. And now, in the evening, he had read the first chapter of the New Testament, the resented that. He wouldn't have well it if he had remembered what was in it. That story of Muc's humiliation.

The mew damily sat down for prayers, considered galatine which has been dished remembered what was in it. That story of Muc's humiliation dreams with paraley or allows of dressing.



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ACT FAST!! 5



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TUBBY

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HAS A TALK

WITH HIS

FRIEND.

HASSAN

EF4 HAWID

. NO SIR! YOU CANNOT HAVE ANY DOGGONNIT! MONEY TO BUY AN I'M GOUNA GET AIR RIFLE A JOB SOMEWHERE THAT'S FINAL! AN MAKE SOME MONEY MYSELF IF MOM WON'T GIVE ME ANY

He's Earned a Good Spanking. WELL YOU'RE KINDA LIGHT BUT ILL GIVE YOU A TRY I GOTTA EARN AWFUL BAD -1 JUST GOTTA CAN I HAVE AT IT THAT JOB?





By WINNER YOU MARCH HOME!

YOUR BABY and MINE

In the field of the doctor.

Mrs. A. G.: I don't think you could possibly be in the condition you state. Your question was very obscure, though.

Mrs. K. P.: It is impossible to tell why children have ne teeth at certain ages. It usually dates buck to your dist before the baby's birth, his diet afterward, and sometimes to family habits of teething. The well fed, normal baby should have teeth at one your. I should have them enamined should increase his diet to contain the fruits and vegetables and cereals he needs now, and if necessary give cod liver oil.

Mrs. T. H.: Children do not need the support of heavy coled or stiff shoes in order to learn to walk. They develop their own ankles and muscles better when they have to use them, of and don't have then pampered with supports. A moccasin, if it dis, is a good protection for the feet and yet allows the child full use of his toes and feet.

Mrs. Eldred in happy to add he all mothers about the eare of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

14 ounces of milk, the same of water and one ounce of sugar daily. Put into seven bottles. I would leave off all but his band, diaper, cotton shirt and slip during the hot part of the

And the old gentleman, who is a little hard of hearing, replied with a

"Oh, that's all right. Smith will tend to that. He tends to everything for me." It happened in a medical echool, "Now," the lecturer said, "suppose you had been called to see a patient with hysterics—someone, for in-stance, who had begun to laugh and found it impossible to step—what is the first thing you would do?" "Amputate his funny bone;" promptly replied the new student.

Beauty hats By EDNA KENT FORBES

FACE MASKS

Face masks are the latest cure-all of the beauty shops. They are made of acft wax, clay with astringents mixed in, white of egg, or they are strips of linen, rolled over the face.

If you are clever you can make your own face masks. You can, of course, buy the clay and use it according to the elaborate directions accompanying each tube if your skin will stand so severe a treatment. Mine won't. I have, as a matter of business, experimented with every kind that comes to my notice and I find them all very dry and irritating, though the immediate effect seems excellent. And elaborate cold cream rubs afterward won't soothe the irritation. I prefer the eld fashioner cream massage and linen bandage FACE MASKS

cream massage and linen bandage Dinner Stories

There are various ways of making these face masks. One is to make a chin strap of heavy linen, gathered on one side for about three inches. This is to make if it around the chin. Tapes should be sewed at each end so that the strap can be fitted undered to take his order. in preventing double chins and sag-sing chin lines. A forchead strap is made from a strip of linen three inches wide, gathered very slightly at each end where tapes are sewed. This ties across the forchead.

Nothing more than these straps are really needed. To raise the sagging cheek muscles and to do away with lines around the mouth,

small wads of absorbent cotton are stuffed under the strap, once it is ad-justed comfortably, so that the extra pressure made by the wad holds up the sagging muscles. For mouth lines, for instance, wads would be stuffed in just under the corners of the mouth, to push up the cheeks and to hold back the flesh that sags down toward the mouth.

Harmonien G,-I will be glad to

eating too, much candy between meals which usually results in crops of pimples and coarsened porcs.

Babe—You can remove most of the

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West Toonerville News Item

By Fountaine Fox



FORCE Tonic

It will give you stamina and staying power to hold up under the atrain when everything seems to be at stake and the odds all against you, FORCE is sold by reliable druggists everywhere is equally beneficial to men, women and children,

dandruff if you massage your scalp apolls are visiting their Clinton relativist crude oil the night before the tives Thursday. They had a gathering at the hone of Mr. and Mrs. A Hamilton.—Clinton W. C. T. U. held their annual meeting with their flower mission superintendent, Mrs. Dell E. Smith. The old officers were relained: President, Mrs. Solon Cooper; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Dell D. Smith: recording secretary, Mrs. Car-

Clinton—Will M. Hughes returned Friday evening from a trip to Stoughton and other points.—Mrs. Elmer Pease and Mrs. Fred Kelsey came from their cottage at Delayan lake for a few hours. Thursday in Boloit.—Rev. A. D. McKay of the Presbyterian church spoke at the homecoming at Blaine. Ill., Sunday afternoon. Howas accompanied by Solon Cooper and Hiram Cooper and daughter.—Mrs. Lottic Switzer and son. Clifford, Mrs. Lottic Switzer and son. Clifford, Seloit.—Clinton telephone girls and their girl friends spent Thursday evening with Miss Margaret Lee at her farm home south of Bergen.—Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Campbell have returned from a two months' automorbid to the Black Hills and Yellowstone park.—W. P. Marquart is recovering from an acute attack of Bright's disease.—Mrs. J. C. Goodrich and daughter. Lois, returned from a fight's disease.—Mrs. J. C. Goodrich and daughter. Lois, returned from a fight's disease.—Mrs. J. C. Goodrich and daughter. Lois, returned from a fight's disease.—Mrs. J. C. Goodrich and daughter. Lois, returned from a fight's disease.—Mrs. J. C. Goodrich and daughter. Lois, returned from a fight's disease.—Mrs. J. C. Goodrich and daughter. Lois, returned from a fight's disease.—Mrs. J. C. Goodrich and daughter. Lois, returned from a fight's disease.—Mrs. J. C. Goodrich and daughter. Lois, returned from a fight's disease.—Mrs. J. C. Goodrich and daughter. Lois, returned from a fight's disease.—Mrs. J. C. Goodrich and daughter. Lois, returned from a fight's disease.—Mrs. J. C. Goodrich and daughter. Lois, returned from a fight's disease.—Mrs. J. Robbins, Busseyville, and Mrs. Frank Hebel. Callfornia, visited Mrs Frank Lee Wednesday.—Richard E. Hull has so much improved in health that he is a requisite to successful necomplishment take.

FORCE Tonic

Wednesday.—Richard E. Hull has so much improved in health that he is up part of the day and is able to walk about out of doors.—Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Crosley and sons, Harry and Walter, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crosley's daughter, Mrs. Charles Maxson.

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He storned without a word, and

"We're going to have a baby,"

(To be continued.)

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Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

"That's all he rais ...

the signed broken-heaviedly, stronge thing he wouldn't heed you, stronge thing he would not himself. He had sleed me that time?" he head felt them crushing his half a dozen times, and each time he had felt them crushing his wife. He wished his aunt would not every not head felt them in peace. After all, her cursed Peter head for you had been the served!

Finally the wedding was over, had driven away where had the head to give them up at his not had no Finally the wedding was over. Time, however it drags, must event ually pass. They had driven away together, after he had changed shohr's good clother for a fresh hield-order. Stir well and bake in waffle or ory shirt and feans, leaving Dod at the Melanglitine, They had had the woof water in kettle and boils were leaving Dod at the Melanglitine, They had had the woof water in kettle and boils were well and two of water in kettle and boils were able luxury of unhindered intimacy. The budy sister was spices. It was bedtime again.

The new family sat down for pray.

Canned Satmon—Turn fish out on a book time with boys. I would not time with boys. I would not

unawate of. LITTLE WILLIE.

You are spending altogother too much time with boys. I would not advise you to give up all of your friends for the young man you present the number of evenings you spend with boys. You need more time to expouself for reading, rest, work, etc., and unless you take it your personality will grow stale and your popularity will be short lived. larity will be short lived,

NO ALTERNATIVE

Clarmish with parsicy or allocs of eags. Serve plain or with salad dressing.

Heated Jetly Cake—Three eags, one leaden fine sugar, one cup flour. Deat leaden fine flow tablespoons water, a pinch of sait. Sift one heaping teaspoon baking powder with the flour and sur in one-half flour, then the whites of the cags beaten stift, then the rest of the flour gradually. Eake in long, shallow besenit time well greased. When done turn out on a damp towel on bread longed, cover top of cake with felly and roll while warm.

He goes to see and he is angry at me. Please tell me what I can do to get to bed at night without first going to be dath night without first going to bed at night without first going to be dath night to be dath night he with he will be the dath night he will he want be with a much to get he miss angry you his fine night without first going to be dath night he like and of the hell his head night in a nice with he will he

THE SINS OF THE FATHERS

bread loard, cover top of cake with felly and roll while warm.

SEGGESTIONS

Carry your mattress like a suitcase. Fold your mattress lengthwise, sow a loop of lape at each end and a button opposite the loop at each end; leon tape over buttons, this is to hold your mattress ends together; now sew two handles in center of mattress. Your mattress is now shaped like a saitcase and so easy to carry out to saitcase of handling the mattress. A certain clever little garl had some new brown shoes of which she was very proud. While wearing them to school they became scratched, so the little girl took some of her brown polish. Now they look like new.

HAND HEMSTITCHING

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl it yearsold and am engaged to a boy of 20. My parents do not like him because to dill the him had an engaged to is not that kind. He is vory neat and has always treated me as a gentleman should. He is vory neat and has always treated me as a gentleman should. He is vory neat and has always treated me as a gentleman should. He is vory neat and has always treated me as a gentleman should. He is vory neat and has always treated me as a gentleman should. He is vory neat and has always treated me as a gentleman should. He is vory neat and has always treated me as a gentleman should. He is vory neat and has always treated me as a gentleman should. He is vory neat and has always treated me as a gentleman should. He is vory neat and has always treated me as a gentleman should. He is vory neat and has always treated me as a gentleman should. He is vory neat and has always treated me as a gentleman should. He is vory neat and seaso to think the will it is able to the list of the feathed by I am engaged to is not that kind. He is vory neat and seaso to the list work and am engaged to is not that kind. He is vory neat and has ward to always the award and has always to the list work and am engaged to is not that kind. He is vory

HAND HEMSTITCHING
For the woman who is fond of doling fine handwork this suggestion
may prove helpful. It is worth tryling. When hemstitching by hand
wrap a piece of colored paper around
the first finger, sewing it so that it
remains in place. The fine threads
against the color are much easier to
see and the work does not tax the
eyes so greatly.

RUSYE—Ask your mother to help
you deede your problem, because
doubtless she knows both of the boys
and can judge which would be the
better friend. Usually a brother has
his sister's interest at heart and his
judgment can be trusted. Try to be
fair in your own mind and if you
see and the work does not tax the
eyes so greatly.

you will be dropped out of the crowd

"I'll have a couple of boiled eggs



nd a kind word," said the American In a few minutes the order wa

"That's slick," said the customer, "but how about the kind word?"

The waitress bent close to his car and whispered, "Don't eat the eggs."

In the suburbs an old man, nearing Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been going with a man whom I met since thristmas and he has been very nice to me metil now. I have learned to love him more I believe than he does me. He has a girl friend out of town he goes to ree and he is angry at me. Please tell me what I can do to get him into a good humor so that he will see that his neighbor is settled for roome back to see me. Because I love the night. Mr. Smith also tends to

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their annual meeting with their flower mission superintendent, Mrs. Dell E. Smith. The old officers were relained: President, Mrs. Solon Cooper; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Carrie H. Dresser; treasurer, Mrs. Dell E. Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. Carrie H. Dresser; treasurer, Miss H. M. Voorhees.

MILTON

Milton—Miss Elizabeth Home, Milwankee, in visiting her cousin, Mrs. Mary Alexander.—Mr, and Mrs. D. A. Holmes roturned Friday from a short visit with friends at Kekaunee, Ill.—Lames Knox attended the Graphic Arts exposition in Milwankee Friday. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Campbell have returned from a two months automobile tour to the Black Hills and Yellowstone park.—W. P. Marquart is recovering from an acute attack of Bright's disease.—Mrs. J. C. Goodrich and daughter, Lois, returned from a with Mrs. Elmer Hypoff. Prans. Purdy home.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville-William Tomlin and Are

thur Stubby went to Caledonia, Minn.,

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Assistant Attorney General Levitan
ruled Monday in an opinion to W. H.
Richards, deputy bank commissioner.
The opinion related to assessments in
the Greenwood State bank,

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TODAY'S MARKET

GRAIN

Chlenga Review.

Chlenga Strems in the Liverpeol market, was reflected on this side of the Atlantic today, the wheat market showing a strong underlone at the start. Advices that a large expert business had developed over night also tended to give strength to the market husiness had developed over night also tended to give strength to the market husiness had developed over night also tended to give strength to the market husiness had developed over night also the form the early advance of a good class of commission house buying and some short covering. Initial quotations, which varied from unchanged fluires to leave higher than the strength of the first that prices railled toward the finish, offerings becoming scarce, when improved buying was brought out on the early broak in prices. The close was firm at a net gain of 74 mile, with Sept. \$1.214 1.124 and Dec. \$1.23 4.

Lank of aggressive buying affected.

with Sept. \$1.24\(\text{if and Dec. }\) 1.23\(\text{if and Dec. }\) 1.23\(\text{if and Soon of aggressive buying affected form and ones, both markets dropping tharply after the opening. After the starting at \$1.00\(\text{if and markets dropping}\) 1.24\(\text{if and markets dropping}\) 1.24\(\text{if and markets dropping}\) 1.24\(\text{if and markets dropping}\) 1.24\(\text{if and markets dropping}\) 1.25\(\text{if and markets}\) 1.25\(\text{if and

Lower quotations on hogs affected provisions, the market declining sharply with fird in the lead, Chiengo Table,

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Dec. 1.28	$1.29 \frac{1}{2}$	1.265	1.29
May 1.04 %	1.351	1.52%	1.34
CORN—	2	1	1.07
Sept. 1,1274	1.10 %	1.10	1.11%
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Cattle: 30.000: very little done, few curly sales: yearlings steady to The lower; early top \$10.75; some light and handy weight steers held above \$11.00; bidding low on matured steers; these predominating in feed steer contingent; killing quality largely medium to good; moderate sprinkling choice long fed effecting, both light and weighty; receipts include approximately 7,000 western grassers, largely in killer flesh; five londs string Montanas averaging around \$00 fbs. to feeder dealers \$7.00; four loads to same outlet, \$6.70 %7.25; shee-stock comparatively scarce; slow; weak; hulls firm to Lee higher; vealers and to \$1.00; four loads to \$1.00; four loads to same fourlets \$7.00; four loads to same killers about 25c lower to large interests; selected offerings inward to \$1.00; malk killers, about 25c lower to large interests; selected offerings inward to \$1.00; malk killers, about 25c lower to large failed to \$1.00; dulif few carly sales; for native lambs are 75c.

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Cattle: Lower; denses steers, in-between grades grass; and enters weak to 25c lower; other killing classes steady; stockers and feeders opening 15a/25c lower; other killing classes steady; stockers and feeders opening 15a/25c lower; few early sales; top grass killers \$7.50; bulk \$5.500; consers and cutters \$2.006(2.75); bulk \$5.500; consers and cutters \$2.006(2.75); bologna bulls \$3.256(3.75); calves 1.700; market 50c lower; best light \$10.009; life 50c; consers and cutters \$2.006(2.75); bologna bulls \$3.256(3.75); calves 1.700; market 50c lower; best light \$10.009; life 50c; lower; most sales show full decline; top \$9.60; bulk desirable 169@180 lb, averages to shippers \$9.60; good and choice 190%; solid state of the state

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Chiengo—Butter: Lower: receipts
15,003 tubs; creamery extras 365ec;
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Potatoes: Steady; sacks, white, \$1.55

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Minneapolis Plane.
Minneapolis—Plott: Unchanged to
be lower; in carload lots family patnts quoted at \$7.45@7.55 a barrel in
\$ point cotton sacks. Shipments
2,550.

Bian: \$25.00

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York—With buying and selling orders about evenly balanced, stock prices failed to reveal a clearly defined trend when trading was resumed hoday. Frices turned abruptly downward after the execution of initial orders, hear selling of active industrials uncovering stop-loss orders and bringing about sharp recessions. Foreign exchanges opened steady.

Call money opened at 2 per cent.

The closing was woak. Sales approximated 200,000 shares.

Liberty Bonds.

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strength safety helpfulness

-since '55

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The mishap to Lieut, Locatelli recalls the similar and perhaps more harrowing experience of the late Harry G. Hawker, who in May, 1919, attempted a lone flight from New Foundland to Europe.

On the evening of May 18, 1919, Hawker and his companion, Lieut, Commander McKenzle Grieve, left New Foundland and started on their flight of 1,925 nautical miles. For flight of 1,925 munical niles. For six days the plane was not heard from and the two aviators were given up as lost. Then on May 25 the British admiralty learned from Butt of Lewis , the northernmest of the Hebrides islands, that the little Danish steamer Mary had passed that point and had been signalled and had then taken the aviator on board.

Howker was killed in July 1921 when his plane fell in flames.

New Y. W. Worker

on Duty Next Week

Misa Helen West will complete her
work as Y. W. physical director and
issociate secretary this week and
dans to leave Monday for her home
i Cedar Rapids, in. Life saving tests
ill be given this week by Miss West
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CORN TEAM LEAVES

\$1.756.5.25; feeters, good to enoice, \$5.00 & 5.50.

Hogs: Bulk of packing grades, \$7.50.

46.75; poor to good heavy packing, \$7.30 & 67.75; poor to good heavy packing, \$7.30 & 7.50 & Rinds, \$6.756/8.60; inferior to good ples, \$2.0046.50.

Sleep: Wetbers, aged, \$4.754/7.25; native ewes, fair to best, \$2.5046.50; vice lambs, medium to good, \$12.5046.50; native lambs, medium to good, \$12.5046.00; native lambs, are paying for: Butter, 3746.30; lhi: eggs, 23e doz.; pathonic, 356, 55, bh.; eggs, 23e doz.; pathonic, 356, 55, bh.; sheep patts, 22.20.00; native lambs, sec wool, 35e lb.; hay new \$14.00; lides, \$c lb.; sheep patts, 22.20.00; lides, \$c lb

DRIVERLESS TRUCK

STRANG PAYS FINE
ON SPEEDING CHARGE
Burr Strang, Janesville, operator of an inter-city bus tine, was fined and costs by Judge H. L. Maxifeld Monday morning, pleading guilty to speeding. Strang was arrested last Thursday by Motorcycle Patrolinan George Porter, A second speeding count was dismissed by the court.

DRIVERLESS TRUCK
A coupe owned by Mrs, Anna Olson, Janesville, was slightly damaged Saturday afternoon when it was strick by a delivery truck of the E. A. Roesilng growny company on South Bluff street. The emergency linke of the truck slipped while the operator was delivering supplies and the driverless vehicletrayeled down the hill, crashing into the Olson car.

Do not miss a slugle copy of the at our August Blanket Sale. Great savings on blankets now. Second floor.

Second Sale Great to any address every day. any address every —Advertisement,

The "Wrath to Come,"

Butcher stock higher.
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Cattle: Good to choice steers 57,75%
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7.5; feeders, good to choice veilers, 1,56%
1,25; feeders, good to choice, 5,00%
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And the largest Shoe Business in Janesville-there's a reason.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY

STRANG PAYS FINE



Anniversary Sale All This Week

EW styles in Fall Footwear direct from the fashion centers of America. Distinctive patterns in gore and strap pumps and oxfords for women. Serviceable, stylish shoes and oxfords for men in black and brown calf leathers.

\$3.95 \$4.85 \$5.85 WOMEN'S ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS \$1.00 \$1.95 *\$2.95*

W ITH every purchase of \$5 or more during Anniversary Week we are giving a pair of women's genuine Turkish Harem Slippers, assorted colors. BOYS

CHOOL and dress shoes and oxfords that will give miles of service. New lasts, new patterns. Built in the same factories as Mother's and Dad's. And best of all they are most attractively priced. \$1.95 *\$2.95* \$3.95

CHILDREN'S ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS \$1.00 \$1.45 \$1.95 SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW



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August Blanket Sale

Our Big Annual Blanket Sale Started With a Rush This Morning

Now is the time to save money by buying your blankets during this August Salc.

There are Blankets of all descriptions included in this sale, and the quality of everyone is guaranteed. You will keep on congratulating yourself for months to come if you anticipate all your Fall and Winter needs right now, for prices are such as to encourage buying in quantities. Come in tomorrow—the earlier the better.

See Blankets on Display in Our Show Windows



\$7.50 Wool Army Blankets

At less than manufacturer's cost. No blanket less than 82% wool and weigh about 5 lbs. each. All blankets are brand new and fine enough for any home in town or country. They are without competition-price, quality and usefulness considered, 66x80

inches, a great bargain at our August Blanket sale, at only,

Buy Blankets Now and Save Money

Heavy Plaid Blankets

These are made to look and feel like wool-a double bed size, full 66x80 in., extra heavy quality, regular \$4.75, a wonderful blanket, August sale price, the pair

Grey or Tan Blankets

Grey or tan, fine cotton napped Blankets, double bed size 66x80 inches, a heavy quality with stitched ends and pretty fancy borders, August blanket



Beacon Indian Blankets

The noted Indian Blankets, suitable for indoor use as well as motoring, camping and boating, (see window display). Come in two qualities, size 60x80 and 66x80 inches. Special prices for this great August Blanket sale,

Each \$4.50 and \$6.50

"Yukon" Plaid Blankets

A famous Beacon quality in handsome jacquard plaids; (see window display); 66x80

Take Advantage of This Great Savings

Plain Cotton Blankets

Grey or Tan Blankets with heavy nap and neat, pink or blue borders, all cotton, regular value \$2.75; size 64x76 inches; August sale price, pair.....

\$6.50 Wool Mixed Blankets

These splendidly serviceable Blankets are of lamb's wool and fine spun cotton mixed.
beautiful big block plaids in all new colors, full 66x80 inches, special August sale, pair....

Cotton Plaid Blankets

Beautiful Cotton Plaid Blankets, made from selected yarns, in pink, blue, tan or grey plaids; size 64x76 inches; regular \$3.75 value; August sale \$2.69 price, pair

Motor Robes

Hervy Plush and All Wool Motor Robes in many new styles and weaves, all go at reduced prices for our great

\$6.50 to \$29.50

Bath Robe Blankets

The Beacon Quality Blanket

In Indian, Turkish and Egyptian designs, light and dark colors, suitable for men, women and children; come with cord and tassels to match; each blanket amply large for any style robe; special August 4

Nashua Wool Finish Plaid Blankets

Extra size 72x84-inch, heavy quality block and broken plaids: an exceptionally soft feeling yet very warm and durable; regular \$7.00 value; August sale price, pair....

SEE WINDOW DISPLAYS

Fancy Baby Blankets

One lot 36x50 inches in allover nursery designs with fancy borders, nicely finished and come in individual boxes; August sale price, each

100% All WoolBlankets

High grade one hundred per cent all lamb's wool blanket, a fine quality, regular \$12.50 value, beautiful gold, ket, a fine quality, regular plants, helio, pink, blue, natural block plaids; special August

2 in 1 Blankets

The famous Esmond Two in One Blankets, each blanket is equal in strength, weight and warmth to two single blankets; wonderful colors and designs; 66x80 inches: August Blanket sale price, each at ...

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WHALEY, LYNN A.--Undertaker and Funeral Director, 15 N. Jackson, Lady assistant. County coroner, Phone 208, Private ambulance service, day and

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CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES-AT 10:00 O'CLOCK TODAY THERE WERE REPLIES IN THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE

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FOLLOWING BOXES: 701, 741, 400, 748, 740, 750,

A GENTLISMAN—Would like to hear from a lady interested in music and books. Address 751, care Gazette. Strayed, Lost, Found 10 Strayed, Lost, Found 10
BLACK TRAVELING EACH—Containing children's and lady's clothing, between Milton Jet, and Orfordville, Elmer Olmstend, Brothend phone 2833
HAND EACH—Lost Friday, with some of mency in it. Finder phone 759.
Reward,
RMALL WHITE PURSE—Lost, containing Rosary with full name on cross, change and keys, Phone 354
or 22. Howard,
WATCH—Lost, source, white Kold

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WATCH--lost, square white gold wrist watch at Maple Beach. Reward. Leave at Gazette office.

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Phone 327. Automobiles For Sale

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OOD RUNNING condition, starter, slip covers and license, \$210.00. FORD SEDAN-Starter, new tires, allo covers, good running condition, \$225.00.

FORD ONE TON TRUCK-With dama body, special sent, good running condition, \$285.00.

FORD TOURING-\$60.00. FORD RUNAROUT-\$70.00. FORD TRUCK-With starter, express body, \$225.09.

USED CAR EXCHANGE 115 N. PIRST ST.

FORD TOURING-1924, \$160,00, P. J. Murphy, 16 N. Bluff St. OARLAND-Roadsler, \$175,00, Good roadsilon, Janesville Vulcanizing Co., 102 N. Main St.

PRUSED TRANSPORTATION ...

FORD TOURING, \$65.05. DODGE TOURING, \$100.00. DODGE TOURING, \$125,00. BUICK & TOURING, \$165.09. OTHER CARS WITH STARTERS, \$75.00 AND UP. CASE, TERMS OR TRADE,

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Auto Accessorles, Tires, Parts 13

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REPLACEMENT PARTS—When you need auto parts, call on us. Turner Garage, Court St. Bridge,—SHINO MITTEN DUSTER—A necessity to every motorist. A duster for every purpose. Dusts anything and everythmic. Better than any other duster. William C. Miller, 1129 Dustes. Garages-Autos For Bire 6

STORAGE-Day or night. Your car washed or stored. Rink Garage, S. M. Jecobs. Phone 364, 57 S. River St STORAGE—Day or night. Your car washed or stored. Anto Laundry & Car Storage, 116 First St. Phone 3062.

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AUTOS OPENALTHED—Overhauted,
bent brodies connected out in chapte,
Wrecking service day and thirds,
Extrevt mechanics, Courteous,
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FIGORY & WHITE CAB CO.—Balwell Bros. Phone 600
CARPENTER WOITS — Wanted, all
kinds, by experienced carpenter,
Very reasonable. Phone 5119-18.
LAWN MOWERS—Snarpened and repaired. Prome Bros. 21 N. Main St.
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NOW IS THE TIME—Have your furnace repaired, Bert Billings, 115 E. Milw, St. Phone 566.

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WHATEVER.—Vour insurance need-may be, we are the folks you wan to see, Evalvything in insurance Taylor-Kamps, Hayes Block.

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Tailoring and Pressing PALL SUITS—Made to order, \$25 up. Cleaning, pressing. C. Stone, "The Tallor," 122 Corn Exchange.

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W. C.A.
GIRL-For general housework. Small comity. Country girl especially desired. Address 757, once Gazette.
LADIES.-Wanted in this locality to embroider linens for us at home during their leisure moments. Write at once. Fashion Embroideries, 385.
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once. Fashion Embroideries, 385, Long. Chio, Long. Chio, Long. Chio, Long. Chio, SALESLADY—Lady of next appearance, preferably with selling experience, wanted on or about Sept. 1st. to catil on select hushess houses, Part or full time. Liberal compensation. Write Manager, 1109 Trust Co. Edg., Milwaukec, Wis., giving experience and two references. STENDHEAPHER WANTED—Spiendid opening in Janesville for an experienced stendarapher. Khally give references, length of experience, and salary desired in letter to 741, care

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WAITHESS WANTELL—To do dining from work at the Evansville House, Evansville, Wis, YOUNG GIRL—Wanted, to help with housework and care of buby. Would consider part time school girl. Phone 2806. 713 Court St. Help Wanted-Male

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STATE OF WISCONSIS.
County Court for Rock County.
In Products.
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for raid County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 16th day of September, 1921, at 2 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Wim, J., Crendal to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Olive A. Wilcox, late of the City of Janesville, in said County.
Intel August 25th, 1924

erensed,
Dated August 25th, 1924.
By the Court:
FHANCES F. FIFFIELD,
Register in Probate,
harles H. Lange, Attorney for the
Petitloner,

Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Terms of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 2nd day of September, 1924, at nine order A. M. the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Laura L. Smith for the adjustment and allowance of the raccount as Excentrix of the Will of John E. Smith, late of the Township of Bradford, in said County, decreased, and for the assignment of the residue of said extate, to such other persons as are by law and the Will of said decreased entitled theretic, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payelile in said estate.

Dated Argists 2, 1923.
By the Court:
FRANCES F. FI HELD,
Arthur M. Fisher, Attorney for Excentrix.

MRS. FERGUSON TO BE TEXAS GOVERNOR (Continued from page 1.)

lous Intolerance means, as every body knowns it does mean, emphatic opposition to the Ku Klux Klan." Money Tregularities Charged Impeachment proceedings were brought against Jim Ferguson in his brought term, seven years ago. He had been a prosperous rancher and banker at Temple before holding an office that mode him a storm center office that made him a storm center of polities. One of his most vident on pointer. One of his most violent charries was with supporters of the University of Texas. Tempests arose in other quarters as well, until the lower house of the grate legislature returned a sheaf of charges of improvement on the charges of im-

returned a sheaf of charges of im-peachment against him. By a vote of 27 to 1 the senat-vated to impeach Ferguson. Ten of 21 charges were austained. These in-cluded the use of \$5,600 to pay a percoined the use of so, and to pay a per-sonal note, the deposit of state men-eys in his own ank at his own profit, and the coercion of the beard of re-gents of Texas university. The sen-ate also voted that the impeached governor should bever again held any state effect. state office. 🕠

governor should never again hold any governor should never again hold any active of impresentment Gov. Pergustia view of impresentment of cores with president view of the probabilition against standing for office again. At the same time he amounted his candidacy for a third time, but retired to his home.

Perguson has been trying eyer since to beat his way back to political favor. A weekly newspaper start of by him promoted his campaign for the probabilities of an organization called the American party. He polled 60,000 votes in that campaign. Two years ago on the ticket of an organization called the American party. He polled 60,000 votes in that campaign. Two years ago he ran for the nomination for l'inted States senator to fill the seat vacated by Senator Culbersen, and he polled enough votes to get into the Amgust run-off primary against.

LIMA

Lime—Miss Harriet Hayden, Millon, spent Wednesday with Miss Evaluaded Poynette friends Thursday night.—Mrs. Joseph Biagins and children, Whitewater, visited her mother, Mrs. Moseph Biagins and children, Whitewater, visited her mother, Mrs. Moseph Biagins and children, Whitewater, visited her mother, Mrs. Moseph Biagins and children, Whitewater, visited her mother, Mrs. Moseph Biagins and children, Whitewater, visited her mother, Mrs. Moseph Biagins and children, Whitewater, visited her mother, Mrs. Moseph Biagins and children, Whitewater, visited her mother, Mrs. Moseph Biagins and children, Whitewater, visited her mother, Mrs. Moseph Biagins and children, Whitewater, visited her mother, Mrs. Moseph Biagins and children, Whitewater, visited her mother, Mrs. Moseph Biagins and children, Whitewater, visited her mother, Mrs. Moseph Biagins and children, Whitewater, visited her mother, Mrs. Moseph Biagins and children whitewater of her mother Mrs. Leastman and indicate the mother of the children leave Monday for Sorgania deve

Now is the time to repair the Corn Binder. So it will be

 $EDGERTON^{\perp}$

MRS. CECH, DAVIS
Correspondent, Phone 250 White,
Edgerion—Five Jumdred people
(tended the annual plenic of the land and Firemen Sunday at Hal Brach. A program of games, sports, and contents of all kit ds formed the intertainment for the day. In the

sitten bail games the fremen defeated the band, the leglon won from the clerks, the trailer from the axle and in the final gan of the trailer defeated the legion.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Green, Janesville, entertaint. I the following guests at a 1 o'clock dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Green, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hirth, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cook, Janesville; Miss Grace Comstock, St. Louis; Miss Ellenner Olson, McIntosh, S. Dak.; Miss Mary Ellen Green and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green.

Toledo, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. H.
R. Green, Hinsdale, Ill.
Miss Verdie Olson, Oregon, is a
guest at the frome of Mrs. Sarah
Greenwood, / reenwoog, 7 Gladiolus for sale, \$1.00 per dozen.

F. J. Holt. Phone 16, —Advertisement.

Henry Arthur and family spent Sun

Miss Agnes Saul, Lake City, Minn, is the guest of Miss Katherine Hub-

hell.
Miss Belle Dawe, Woodlyn, Nr J.,
is visiting relatives here.
Miss lone Wussow returned to Chihome of Mr. and Mrs. Will Symons.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Salke and family. Chicago, are spending two weeks with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Skinner, Madson, spent Sunday at the Frank Ayek home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reegan and family, Stoughton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Madden Saturday. Misa Margaret Regan remained fo a visit here.

EVANSVILLE

MRS. WALTER S. SPRATLER Evansville—Mrs. Charles Doolitile spent Monday in Chicago. Fred Allen is spending a week or 10 days in Ohlo, Honore Hubbard, Chiengo, came

Sunday morning for a week's visit banquet they dance with his purents, Mr. and Mrs. Osmund Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bodenberger

There was a present of the many days of the many days. mund Hubband.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bodenberger and daughter, Mildred, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wurms and two daughters of Waukesha spent Friday in Beloit and Rockford as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zwolanek at Beloit.

Clarence George, Will Butts and Bon Babcock are exhibiting their hogs at state fair this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Clifford and son. David, Rache, are guests of Mr. and Son. David, Rache, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Walters of Reedsburg in congratulation of a hought of their 25th weedding annivers are guest of Walters of Reedsburg in congratulation of their 25th weedding annivers are greated and their 25th weedding annivers are greated to the welcome of President Jensen of the association were pleased and delighted at the guerroundings and club house of the Chevrolet which had been presented for their use. Mr. Ruypers thanked the Chevrolet which had been presented for their use. Mr. Ruypers thanked the Chevrolet which had been presented for their use. Mr. Ruypers thanked the Chevrolet which had been presented for their use. Mr. Ruypers thanked the Chevrolet which had been presented for their use. Mr. Ruypers thanked the Chevrolet which had been presented for their techniques of the chevrolet which had been presented for their 25th weedding annivers are are presented for their 25th weedding annivers are are a chevrolet which had been presented for their 25th weedding annivers of the chevrolet which had been presented for their 25th weedding annivers are are a chevrolet which had been presented for their 25th weedding annivers are a chevrolet which had been presented for their 25th weedding annivers of the chevrolet which had been presented for their 25th weedding annivers of the chevrolet which had been presented for their 25th weedding annivers of

paratory to opening a beauty parlor

PRISCILLA DEAN 66 "WHITE TIGER."

d. M. Bodenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wurms and two daughters who have been visiting here, returnwho have been visiting here, retailed to their home with them.

Ed Spooner and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eichenberg, Chicago, spent Friday in Mouroe.

Mrs. Marvin Patterson and daughter when the property Estates A. A.

Visiting Editors Told of Newspapers' Great Power for Good.

Publishers, editors and readers joined here Saturday night at the of the small town press of Wisconsin. The occasion was a banquet zette to the 166 editors, their wives and children, of the Wisconsin Press association, who stopped here until Sunday morning on their fourth an-

nual tour.

A concensus definition of the press, gathered from the after dinner talks of the evening, is this: A progressive newspaper is one which has a more

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gain, and an organ is a non-entity?"
Indio may force new lines of coninct between the press and the public, remarked Mr. Illies.
The members of the "fourth esinte" came here on a trip for pleasure, to learn more of their state and
to get ideas. They made the occasion a celebration of the 79th anniversary of the Janesville Gazette.
Jensen Greets Viditors

I. K. Jensen, president of city council, called attention to the power of the press in the United States. He declared the newspaper is no mean think in constantly educating and uplifting the people.

Other speakers were henry Transier, city manager, who, in telling of the managerial forms of government, stated that it is a form that gives slated that it is a form that gives more economical, more efficient and better city government; Oscar N. Nel-

better city government; Oscar N. Nelson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, formerly of the staff of the Beloit News; and Fred R. Zimmermann, Eurlington, secretary of the association, Stephen Bolles presided.

Tot the editors did not take up all the evening talking alon. After the the evening talking alop. After the banquet they danced in the Chevrolet ball room. Music was furnished by

drs, Ernest Chhora.

Mrs. Peter Garry left Monday for hilogo to continue ther course in hir dressing and competes premir dressing and competes preBay. Sunday, going through the Cheyrone.

The motorcade was at Williams Bay. Sunday, going through the Werkes observatory. They then went puratory to opening a beauty particle.

Mr. and Mrs. Chifford Rathaway to Lake Geneva and from thence to and son of Wankesha were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs.

MAGER OPERA HOUSE

TODAY

"CHILDREN OF JAZZ"

Construction by a committee of the Chamber of Commerce headed by Construction were distributed with the commerce headed by Construction were distributed were distributed. Korst, Lee Bennett and James Camp-bell. Hotel reservations were distributed and then the procession was led through the residence district. The band of the association, two years old, led by W. P. Goldthorne of this City, gave a concert at Main and Milwaukee and at the Gazette office.

office.
The dining room and porch of the Chevrolet club were packed

pacity. War Veteran of

Whitewater Wed Whitewater — Virginia Dodge, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Dodge, Fond du Lac, and George Leltoy Brown, son of Mrs. G. W. Brown, were married at 2120 a. m. Menwere married at \$100 a, in, Mon-day at the Episconal church by the Rey, E. E. Williams. The bride was attended by Miss Gladys Lude-man, Whitewater, and the groom by Donald Brown, his brother, White-water.

The bride is a graduate of White-water normals 1920. She mught for

water normalf 1920. She taught for two years in Fond du Lac high school. Mr. Brown is an overseas man, having served with the 127th infantry. He now is commanding officer of the headmarters company at Whitewater, Since he returned from overseas he has been a rural mail carrier on route 2.

A wedding breakfast was served at the bridal couple's new home, 301 South Prairie street, for near friends and immediate family. Mr. and man, having served with the 127th

and immediate family. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will motor to Waupaca for a week. NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnstown-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs, Minneapolis, were din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin friend, Fort Akkinson, called at the John Collins home Friday.—M. F. Gould and family spent Saturday afternoon in Madison.—Mrs. F. W. Persons is home from Michigan.—Mrs. Lucy Hunt. Beloit, and Miss Iva Hunt. Whitewater, were at the C. A. Hunt home Friday. Miss Hunt remained over the week-end.

LEYDEN

Leyden—P. Barrett was in Janes-ville Monday.—Miss May Fox spent Sunday at the Wisconsin Delis.—Mrs. Elmer Uphoff went to Milton. Mrs. Robber and Sunday at the Wisconsin Delis.—Mrs. R. Speer is visiting her daughter. Mrs. Mrs. Brichard Carson returned home family mulored to Holy Hill recently.—Mrs. P. Mooney and daughters, Mae and Katherine, Willowdale, called on relatives here Monday.—Genevieve Conway. Janesville, is visiting at the home of her uncle, D. Conway.—Mrs. Frinky Misses Agnes and Certrade Smith. Janesville, visited friends here Sunday.

Arthur Thernton and Chapene attended the Madison fair, Janesville, visited friends here Sunday.

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Fort Conquers Janes, 3-2, in Great 11-Inning Battle

"Weedy," Franke, Miller, "Horny,": Stars of Contest

standing, clawed at each other baseballically here Sunday afternoon for 11 brilliant innings until the Fort came out in the lead, Two men—Captain Hornickle

signally responsible for the,

spectacular victory.

It has long been known that Hornickle, the nimble witted catcher of the Millers, has been the acc in the guidance of the 1925

artist. Fort came near counting in the seventh when "Horny" singled the seventh when "Horny" singled over third, made second on a passed ball and continued to third when Gregory overthrow to second trying to get him. But, Hornickle was out at home on an attempted sacrifice when Heffernan made a sensational catch of Klement's fly in centerfield and an even more hair-raising throw that nabbed Hornickle by the skin of his teeth at the plate.

that nabbed Hornickle by the skin of his teeth at the plate.

Quina Goes Good

No other Fort man got by second during the period mentioned, Franke, Fort's twirler, tried it, but was nabbed at third on a throw by Gregory to Quina. This man, Quina, by the way, disported himself very creditably at the dizzy corner with five assists and a putout without an error. Meanwhile, lanesville came beanest to scoring in the early innings back in the first. Roberty got to first on an error by Second Inseman Gess. He was zent to second on a single by in the first. Roberty got to first was an error by Second Raseman Gess. He was sent to second on a single by Fire through second. When Quinn hit into a force of Pire on second. Roberty went to third and tried to stretch himself for a run, but he was mabbed on the finishing end of a double play at the plate. It was the closest to a tripic play seen here. Quinn getting first by a narrow margin. Pemberton got on second in the fifth on his own hit to short right and Weidmann's through third, but and Weidmann's through third, but the fifth on his own hit to short right and Weidmann's through third, but the fifth on his own hit to short right and Weidmann's through third, but the fifth on his own hit to short right and Weidmann's through third, but the fifth on his own hit to short right and Weidmann's through third, but the fifth on his own hit to short right and Weidmann's through third, but the fifth on his own hit to short right and Weidmann's through third, but the fifth on his own hit to short right and Weidmann's through third, but the fifth on his own hit to short right and Weidmann's through third, but the fifth on his own hit to short right and Weidmann's through third, but the fifth on his own hit to short right and Weidmann's through third, but the fifth on his own hit to short right and weidmann's through third, but the fifth on his own hit to short right and weidmann's through third, but the fifth on his own hit to short right and weidmann's through third, but the fifth on his own hit to short right hits off Crandall, Brodhead used two pitchers and bett will sign. The fifth will say the fifth of short right and weid weid used two pitchers and best will seen at the will seen a same and a sam

and Weidmann's through third, but died.

It was in the eighth that Janesville crossed the piniter. It was the only inming in the game when hits were really bunched. After Wheeler was out, Weldmann started to win his own game with a alcely placed single between short and center. To save him, Gregory ran for him, Roberty moved him up to second with a single rear at the same place that Weldmann had pleked and Gregory scored from second and tied the count. Jimmy had to slide to make it and as he cellided with Haralekle, the catcher dropped the hall. Quilon then filed to Downey in right and Roberty enme in from third on the sacrifice, Fire moving to third only to expire there when Hallett grounded to first.

The Fort knotted the count in the first of the pinth, Michels singled to left but was forced at second by Allen, Brown, who was partly responsible for the Fact's first run, lifted one over second for a hit and Allen went to third. When Hernickle field out to Hallett, Allen raced in.

Hallett had to make quile a run to get the fly so that he was off balance and was unable to make a good throw home.

Then the affair started into the ex-

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the nimble witten catcher of the Millers, has been the ace in the guidance of the 1925 champions. Likewise has it been recognized that "Cully" Miller, dimunitive centerfielder, is perhaps the best middle gardner in the Southern Wisconsin league. But, on Sunday all doubts were dispelled when these lads absorbed the limelight equally with the pitching heroes of the day. Weidmann of Janesville and Franke of the Fort.  Hernickle starred on the offense, bringing in the runs that tied it up	Fit. Arkinson
in the ninth and won in the lith.  Miller scintillated on the defense,	WHALE OF A GAME
executing three sensational entenes two of the shoestring variety-and	WHALE OF A GAME
cut of almost certain chances for	Fort Atklason (3)
Janesville to score.	AB, R. H. PO, A. E. !
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game of the season and were given an exhibition of the national pastime	Klement, 3b, 5 0 1 0 4 0
that could not be bettered anywhere.	Grass, 2b 6 0 0 4 1
The game was a moral victory for	Franke, b
"Weedy" Weldmann, the smiling fer	Franke, p
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but nine hits gathered off him in the	Janesville
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lugs in a row the Fort went both hit-	out-By Weldmann, 10; by Franke, 4.
less and scoreless, while in five oth-	Left on bases-Fort Atkinson 6;
are they got but one hit in each, a	Janesville, 6. Double plays-Gess to

<ul> <li>but "Candy" struck at the same time.</li> </ul>	strike out 14 men, yet the Dane a
and had to finish out his time at bat.	county club lost. Seven errors on a
Score on Brenk	the part of Cambridge players like-
A break gave the Fort the first run	
in the first inning. After that, It	The local club goes to Janesville "
was shutout baseball until the	I a record to a document of a contract of the
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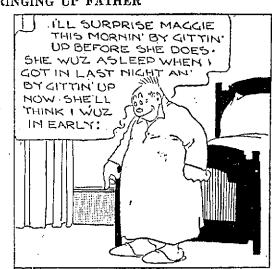
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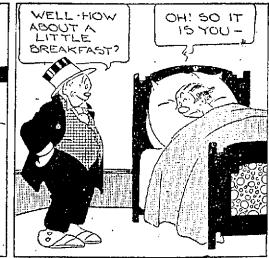
BRODHEAD HOLDS TIGHT
TO CHANCE FOR TITLE
[SPECIAL TO THE LAZETTE]
Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong—
The race for first place in the Southern Wisconsin league took on a more unusual aspect when Bredhead beat.
Milton here on Sunday, 9 to 2. The Green county team still is thed with Foot for second and is a game and

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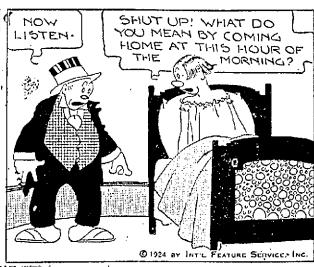
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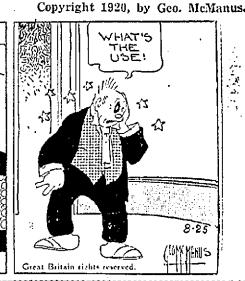




Jefferson Beats

Totals ...





### Busy Man's Sport Page

±By FRANK SINCLAIR±

BASEBALL like that which was seen at the Pines in Jamesville on Sunday is hard to heat. It had all the interest that the most exacting fan might desire. Eleven innings with a 3 to 2 score in which the total number of hits was 17, strikeouts were 14 and there were no bases on halfs is good baseball. There was spectacular fielding on both sides. There was good headwork on both sides. The fins went away pleased and satisfied that even if Janesville did lose the game, the home boys put forth a real battle.

Grand circuit horses start at Mil-caukee harness races, Monday.

Helen Wills, youthful California tennis prodigy, reaches Chicago for exhibition after winning national singles title, and sharing national doubles and mixed doubles cham-

working like Trophus belind and any same tenay tens. The working has been any tens. The working may be a second to be a second in the dirial with the bases full drove Wingard from the mound.—The Reds, making 27 bits, won twice from Boston by scores of 9-0, and 8-2.—Plitsburgh and Philadelphia in the National and Boston and Philadelphia in the American were not scheduled.

"Pewce" Lewis, star Waco, Tex., shortstop, sold to St. Paul, American

Picked Yankee polo team defeats British invaders, 14-6.

Delmer Pierce, 17 years old, wins three mile swim at Minneapolis.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

More than 10.000 persons visited camp where Lais Firpo is training to meet Harry Wills.—Firpo expected to depend upon his one big punch to beau Wills.—Sammy Mandell. Rockford lightwelght, to box Willie Herman, New York, at Aurora next Friday night.—Eddie Kane, manager of Tommy Gibbons, confident Gene Timney, light heavyweight champlon, will sign to defend crown against Tom.—Young Stribling, Macon, Ga. schoolboy, favored to win from Paul Berlenbach in match at New York next Thursday night.

Single G wins exhibition race from Sir Roche and Margaret Dillon at Des Moines with best time of 2:03 1/2

OVER MILTON, 5-4 (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Center-With Manager Verne Jacquer of the Center Valecia Keys holding Milton to three bits and striking out nine men, Center won here, Sunday, 5 to 4. Box score:

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### Fairies Win from Canton, 6 to 5, Rallying in 11th traight to Beloit here Sunday, 6 to

Chasing the Flag

	straight to Beloit here Sunday, 6 to
Chasing the Flag	5, in 11 innings. Gould, former Cleveland hurler, pitched a integrame and was given renurkable support by his Canton teammates. A triple play in the fifth, Cain to Kilby, and a double play in the sixth, Gould
INCLA BE CON A BIEN AND ALCOH	to Kilby, got the visiting pitcher out
TEAM STANDINGS, AMERICAN LEAGUE.	of a couple of bad holes.
W. L. Pet.	. Holloway's single in the eleventh.
w York68 51 ,571	after East had tied the count with
shington69 52 .579	a single with two on, gave Beloit the
troit	game. East hit five times and made
Louis	a sacrifice fly in six tries.
ston	The box score:
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Lake Mills Wins from Deers, 8-5

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Lake Mills-Taking things easy. Lake Mills defeated Deerfield in an exhibition game at Deerfield on Sunday, 8 to 5. Mills was in the box for the Grays, pitching his first full game of the year, and went! quite well. Lake put forth a good defensive game in which Nowack featured. Box score:

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### Sharon Divides with Knit Club

Sunday's affair. Sharon brave rally in the sever Buster" Keene hit a homer with two on and Zabel smashed a double

SIX FOOT ARKANSAS
HOMOR,—Charles Jamerson, a six foot southpaw plicher, has reperied to the Red Sox. A graduate of the University of Arkansus, Jamerson has played professional football with Bo McMillan's Milwaukee Badgers and with aninor league baseball team, where the Red Sox scout found him. Waterloo, 2 to 1 Jefferson-The local baseball team surprised has in the inter county league when they spilled Waterloo at Fireman's park, 2 to 1. Both pitchers threw a fine game. A good sized crowd witnessed the exhibition.

Box score:

Jefferson.

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DAVE BLACK A STAIL.

Granddad John Black basu't denomin gulf since be finished in a 16 with Bebry Jones in the mational open at Skokke two years ago. Granddad bas a brother out in Portland, Ore.

### Genesee Grabs Two Good Wins

by Same Scores [Special to the Sazette] Sharon—The Bradley Knit Wears and Sharon divided two games over the week-and and peculiarly both were decided by the same score. On Saturday, Sharon defeated the Knit ters on their home diamond at Dehiver, 3 to 5, and on Sunday, Delayan won here, 3 to 5.

### World Mythical Net Title Play Starts Monday

[BY ASSOCIATED PREST] [ay Associated Prince]
New York—The 44th amount tournament from which the tennis singles championship of America will
emerge starts Monday at Forest
Hills. Since the leading stars of
various antions are entered the winner will be unofficial champion of
the world.
William T. Tilden II of Philadelphin, defending champion, will re-

receive a sharp test on the first day, when he exects Manuel Alonzo, of Spain, the man who has defeated the champion in singles play this sca-

Other matches for the opening day are: Jean Borotra of France, winner at Wimbledon this year, vs. Carl Fischer, former national inter-collegiate champion, Harold Thyck-Morion of Assertata; Brian I. C. Norton, of St. Louis vs. Clarence J. Griffin, of San Francisco; Robert Kinsey of San Francisco vs. Watson M. Washburn of New York.



BARNYARD GOLF POPULAR Ann Arbor, Mich.— Forseshoe pitching is more popular with the University of Michigan students than baseball, 670 of them indulging

NOTE SISMILE VICE.

Norman Brookes of Australia is 50 years old, yet he played a foundable game of tennis in the Wimbledon championships. He has long been end of the leading tennis players of the world.

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First Entries in 📑

for Mile Marathon

William Henke and Roger Colby are the first entrents late the mile river swim to be held off Goose Island here next Saturday. Other entries are expected to come in rapidly between now and Friday. A call was issued Monday by A. E. Bergman, director, for row boats and launches to patrol the course.

AFTER FIFTH CHAMPIONSHIP.
"Big Bill" Tilden, national tennis champion, will seek his first consecutive crown this summer. Tilden first won the American honors in 1920. He has held them thus far, winning with comparative case in 1921-22-23. It ranks as a modern record for the classic.

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